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FOREWORD

In the 1928 Prickly Pear we have tried to portray student life as it actually exists. If in so doing we have helped you recall the fine things of the past year and have given you a greater love for Intermountain, our efforts have been well repaid.

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TO PROFESSOR PAUL M. ADAMS

Who has made his life work the
growth and welfare of Intermoun-
tain, we respectfully dedicate the
1928 "Prickly Pear"



The  is Red,

The  is Blue,



is Sour,

And so acint you.



Paul M. Adams.





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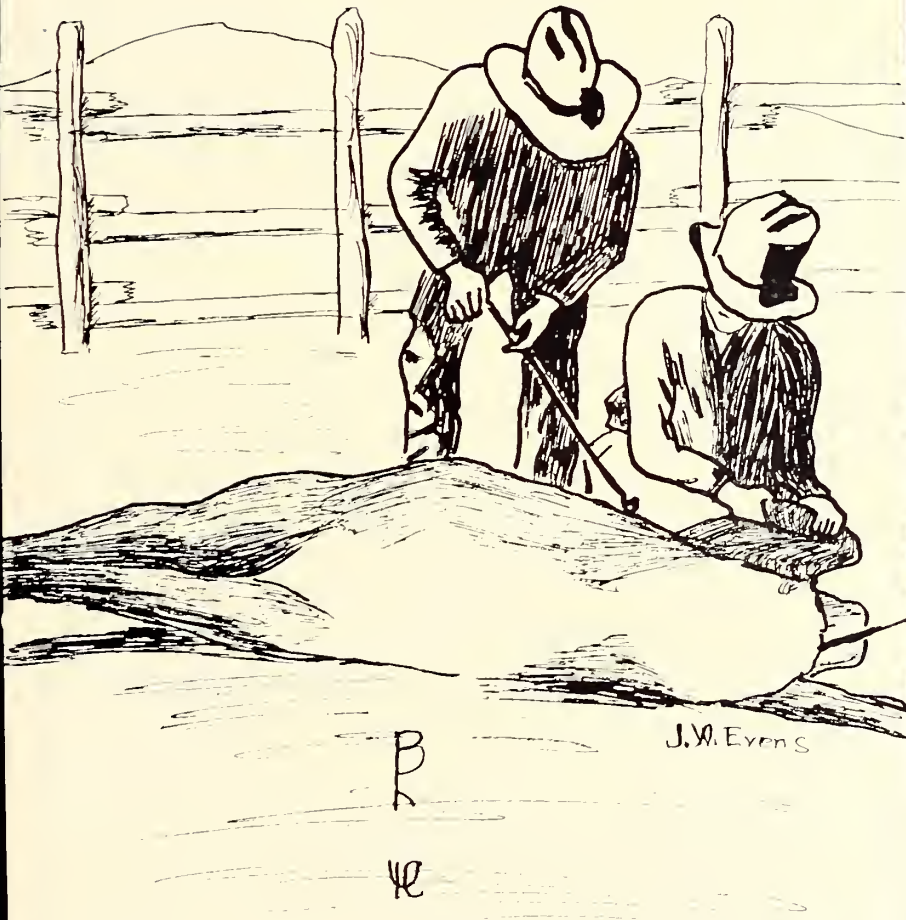
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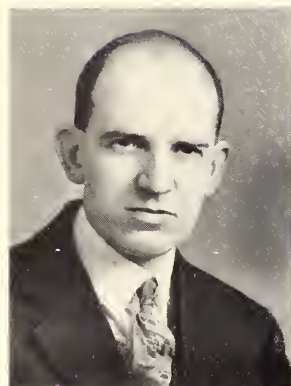




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EDWARD JULIUS KLEMME
 President
 A. B. Central Normal College
 —1895
 A. B. Northwestern University
 1906
 Ph. D. Ewing College 1908
 Intermountain Union College
 1924



ROBERT GEORGE RAYMER
 History
 Librarian
 A. B. Albion College 1917
 A. M. Northwestern University
 1919
 Pi Kappa Delta
 Intermountain Union College
 1920



PAUL MILFORD ADAMS
 Biology
 A. B. Northwestern University
 1899
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 1900
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 Dean I. U. C. 1914-16
 Acting President I. U. C. 1916-17
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 1905



GERTRUDE BOYD CRANE
 Religious Education
 Dean of Women
 Graduate Bible Teachers' Training
 School 1920
 A. B. Montana Wesleyan College
 1921
 B. D. Garrett Biblical Institute
 1924
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 Intermountain Union College
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WILLIAM MILLER WIBLE
Mathematics and Physics
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Intermountain Union College
1922

ERNEST T. WALKER
Business Administration
Registrar
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Latin and German
Ph. B. DePauw University 1899
A. M. DePauw University 1906
Phi Beta Kappa
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1922

INA BELL AULD
English
A. B. Penn College 1919
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Intermountain Union College
1924



ELSIE SICHER
French and Spanish
Graduate of University of Bordeaux, France
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1923



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IDA MAY YATES

Education
Ph. B., Grinnell College 1910
A. M. Columbia University 1922
Phi Beta Kappa
Intermountain Union College
1925



GERALD E. GREELEY

Piano and Pipe Organ
A. B. University of Minnesota
1923
Graduate Student Columbia University 1924
Pupil of Richard Hageman 1924
Graduate Study Paris Conservatory 1926
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1924



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Music
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Advanced Study Under M. Monteaux, France 1919
Theodore Harrison, Chicago 1920
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1926



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Dramatics
B. L. I. Emerson School of Oratory 1921
Whitney Studios of Platform Art 1922
A. M. University of Washington 1924
Intermountain Union College
1925



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English
Coach of Girls' Athletics
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Intermountain Union College
1926



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H. A. JOHNSON
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Whitman Conservatory, Walla
Walla, Wash.
Intermountain Union College
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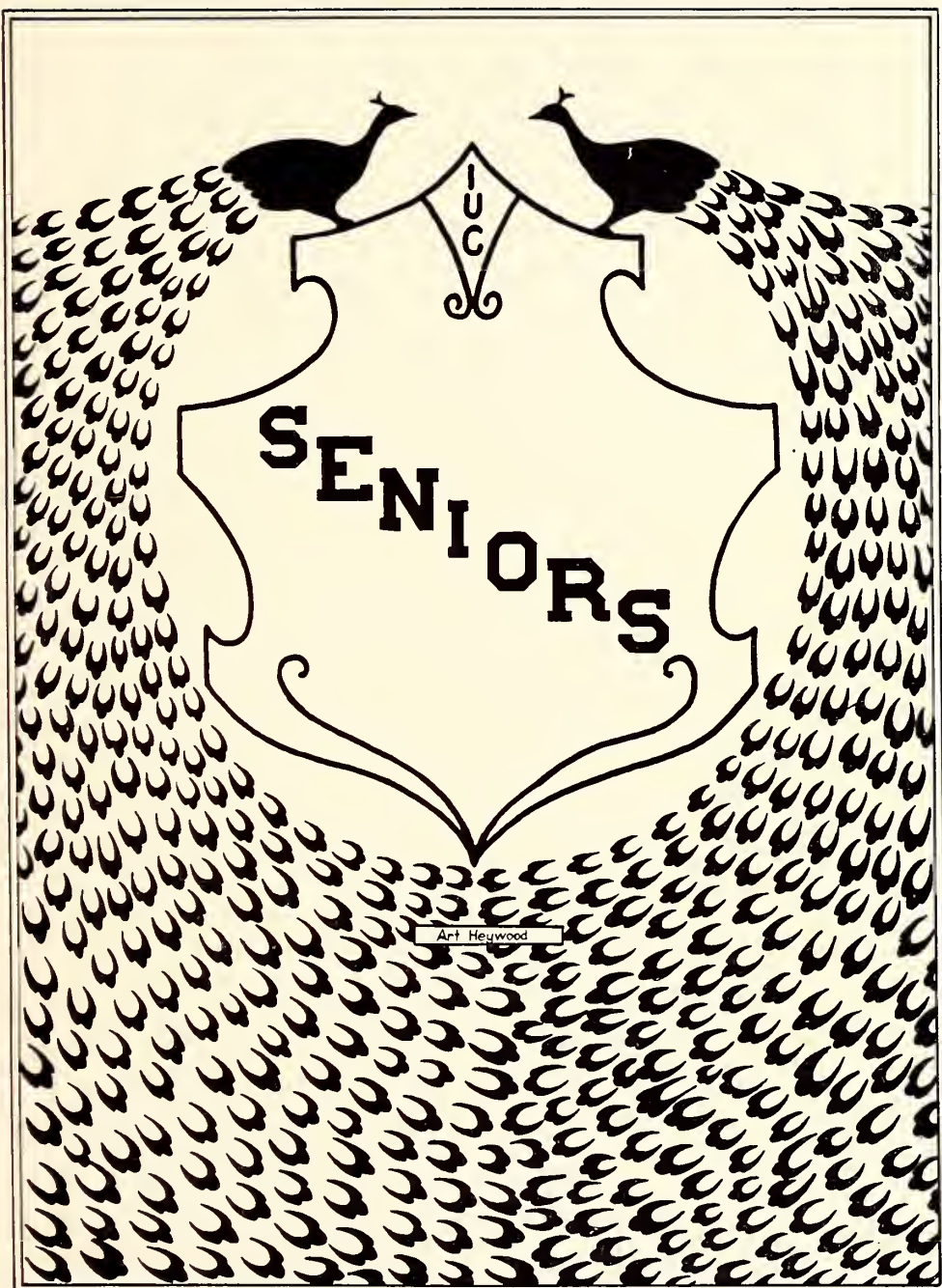
HOWARD M. HUNTER
Chemistry
Coach of Men's Athletics
A. B. Montana Wesleyan College
1922
Intermountain Union College
1927



EMMA KOETITZ
Piano

ELLA M. BURNS
Matron







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Senior Class History



FROM the day that seventy-six lively Freshmen rushed around the Campus in '24, a real spirit of enthusiasm has been present in the class of '28. Wide-awake interest in their rivals superseded despair and loneliness as such feats as the "box-car party", the "flag-pole episode", and solitary walks toward Helena by adventurous Sophomores occupied their minds. They were heartily welcomed into dramatics, debate, Glee Club, and other activities. Aspiring members made "the old eleven" and engaged in basketball, track and other sports. Another accomplishment of which they boasted was the winning of the tug-of-wars, by both boys and girls.

As Sophs, they were still more eager to further their interests in college affairs. The height of interest was in the Sophomore picnic up Colorado Gulch.

In the Junior year, the major activities were concerned with the "annual", and the class play "Little Women". The Junior-Senior Banquet at Alhambra was a most pleasant occasion.

Finally, as Seniors they led in many activities, members of the class being presidents, of organizations such as the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., and the Men's Glee Club. They retained their reputation as peppy, mirthful classmates and the winners of prize stunts at the Campus Day Banquet in the Spring. This year the "Little Women" cast made a trip which was the source of much interest and enthusiasm. At the close of its college life, this class has happy reminiscences and heaps of loyalty to the dear old "I" of Mount Ascension.

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Fergus County High School
History
Daedalian
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4
History Club
Pi Delta Alpha
Secretary History Club 2
"Little Women" 3
Annual Staff
Student Senate 4
President Senior Class

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Intermountain Academy
Mathematics
Philodorian
Y. M. C. A.
Officer of Philodorians 1
Orchestra 2
Spanish Club
"I" Club
Collegian Staff 2, 4
"Little Women", Glee Club 3, 4
Annual Staff, Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Dramatic Club, Mathematics Club
Vice-President Senior Class

META VOIGHT

Manhattan High School
Business Administration
Daedalian
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' "I" Club
Vice-President "I" Club 3, 4
Collegian Staff 2
Secretary Senior Class

HELEN CAVITT

Great Falls High School
Biology
Daedalian
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 2, 4
Dramatic Club
Treasurer Senior Class

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Religion and Music
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Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Life Service 1, 2
Student Senate 3, 4
Dramatic Club 4
Orchestra 4
President Philodorians 3
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4
President Y. M. C. A. 1
President Glee Club 3
Vice-President Student Body 3
President Student Body 4
Business Manager Annual Staff 3
"Little Women" 3
Trustees Honor Scholarship 4



GERTRUDE HOCKERSMITH

Great Falls High School
Biology
Daedalian
Life Service
Y. W. C. A., Cabinet 2
Latin Club 3, 4



JOHN EVENS

Great Falls High School
Mathematics
Daedalian, Y. M. C. A., President 3
Orchestra, Life Service
Pantber Claws
Dramatic Club 4
President Dramatic Club
Mathematics Club 4
Collegian Staff 3, 4
Annual Staff 1, 3, 4
"The Fool", "Little Women"
President Class 3
Seabeck Representative 3
Portland Council 3



MAY ABSHER

Helena High School
Biology and English
Philodorian, Vice-President 3
English Club 3, 4, Secretary 4
Spanish Club 1, 3
Latin Club 4
"I" Club, Glee Club 3, 4
Dramatic Club 4
Women's Athletic Association
Collegian Staff 1, 4
Vice-President Women's "I" Club 4
Secretary of Junior Class



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DONALD BUNKER

Patriot High School, Indiana
Biology
Daedalian, Y. M. C. A.
Latin Club 4
Treasurer of Associated Students
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 3



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History
Daedalian
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4
History Club, Dramatic Club
Secretary of Class 2
Orchestra 1, 2, 3
Glee Club 3, 4
Annual Staff 3, Pi Delta Alpha
"Little Women" 3, 4



KENNETH KAY

Havre High School
Economics and Sociology



HELEN MEYER

Roundup High School
English
Daedalian, Secretary 2
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4
President W. A. A. 4
Secretary Women's "I" Club 3
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Glee Club 3, 4
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Student Senate 4

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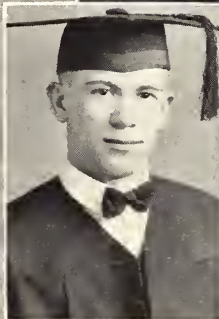
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Helena High School
Dramatic Art
Daedalian, Y. W. C. A.
Vice-President Y. W. C. A. 4
English Club, Dramatic Club
Collegian Staff 2, 4
Intermountain Players
Women's Glee Club
Vice-President Junior Class
Annual Staff 3
"Little Women" 3, 4
Trustees Honor Scholarship 4



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Madison High School, Ohio
Religious Education
Daedalian, Y. M. C. A.
Cast "The Fool"



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Dramatics and Business Administration
Philodorian, Y. W. C. A.
Women's "I" Club
Dramatic Club
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Wahpeton High School, N. Dak.
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History
Philodorian, Y. M. C. A.
English Club, President 4
History Club, Spanish Club
Glee Club, Treasurer 4
Tennis 3, 4



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Harlem High School
English
Daedalian, Secretary 2
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3, President 4
Women's "I" Club 2, 3, 4, President 3
W. A. A. 4, Student Senate 3
Pi Delta Alpha, Secretary 3
Annual Staff 3, Orchestra 3, 4
Dramatics Club, President 4
Alpha Pi Mu 4, English Club 4
Collegian Staff 4
"Little Women" 3, 4; "The Fool" 3
Trustees Honor Scholarship 4
History Club, Secretary 3



ANNIE NELSON

Fergus County High School
Biology
Daedalian, Y. W. C. A.
Dramatic Club, Glee Club 3, 4
Women's "I" Club, W. A. A.
Life Service Group 1, 2



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Biology
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Latin Club, Dramatic Club
Women's "I" Club
Life Service Group 1, 2



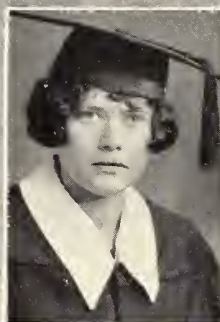
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Fairview High School
Economics, Sociology
Daedalian
Y. M. C. A. Treasurer 4
Panther Claws, Annual Staff 3
Dramatic Club 4, Student Senate 4
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Y. W. C. A.
Dramatics Club 2, 4
Glee Club 3, 4
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Iota Sigma Tau 1



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Vice-President 4, Secretary 3
Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club 2, 4
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Annual Staff 3, Collegian Staff 3
"Little Women" 3, 4; English Club 4
Tennis Manager "I" Club 2, 4



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Havre High School
Northwestern University 3
Biology
Philodorian, Y. W. C. A.
Women's "I" Club, W. A. A.
Glee Club 1, 2, 4
Student Senate 2, Debate 1, 2
Pi Kappa Delta, Corresponding Secretary 2



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Belt High School
Religion
Daedalian
Y. M. C. A. President 4, Vice-President 3
Men's "I" Club 2, 3, 4
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Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4
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Life Service Group 1, 2
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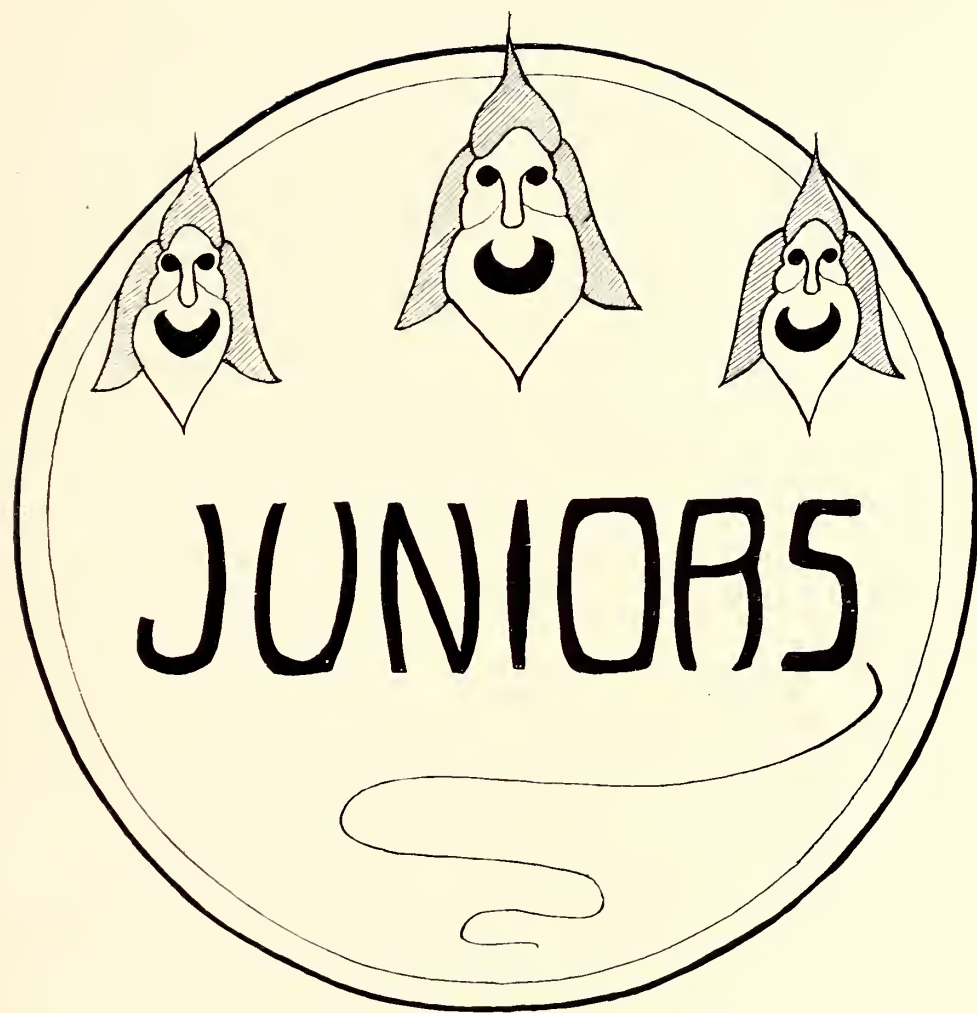
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Mancelona, Mich.
Michigan State Normal
Latin
Y. W. C. A.
Latin Club



EDWARD MARKLE

Iowa State Teachers' College 1, 2, 3
Religious Education
Y. M. C. A.



Dearest Mother:-

I'm sorry that I've been so naughty this year and caused you so much trouble. Forgive me, please. I do appreciate all you've done, but I know actions speak louder than words, so I'll not say much for fear my words and actions might conflict. You've been a wonderful Christian example to me, and I love you for it. You've been so patient and loving and helpful - almost too good to me. And as I've said before, it is my earnest desire to be the kind of woman you want me to be.

Your loving daughter,

Lavina.

Dear Mr. Moore.

Dear Community & all.

Opportunity to say a few words here. I have never loved more to me than on this special day. First impressions mean quite a bit and from the first time I saw you I knew that I was going to like you. Now, before I go any further, I must thank this is true because I have received a reputation for love letters, etc. I certainly was inspired by your lectures and they have meant much to me. More than ever I was so inspired that I wanted to write up after class and tell you, but it seemed as though there was always someone waiting for me. As I go from here I am going to remember and forget quite a bit; but I never shall ever forget you. Your true Christian daughter Lavina is in your face. You make a fellow know that you are fair and square. My future is in the hands of God. To it sends my love. So maybe we meet again. Bye, bye C. T. Moore

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Junior Class History



HO-OO Hum-m-m-m! Where are we? At Intermountain Union College! Well, what are we and how many of us are there? We're Freshmen and there are ninety-six of us, and we're the largest class that has ever entered this College. What are we here for? Oh, the Sophomores will show us! They don't show us so much that it seriously disturbs our slumbers. We wear our green caps and arouse occasionally to participate creditably in some scrap with the Sophomores. We cheer at the games and take part in school activities, thus helping to make a name for old I. U. C. We also hold up the standards of our Alma Mater scholastically. Then we settle back for another nap.

Ho-hum-m-m. Ho, you say we are Sophomores, we must get to work and show the Freshmen what college is. How many of us are there this year? There are just fifty-six you say, but one hundred and fifty-six in pep and enthusiasm. The Freshmen are apt learners and are soon taught the ways of the school. Of course we have some few difficulties with them, but as a whole they are quite willing. We again scrap with our fellow students in wholesome play and give of our best to the school and its activities. At the close of the year, we settle for another snooze, for soon we must wake up to the responsibilities of Juniors and assume the dignity of upper classmen. We close our Sophomore year proud of the fact that we are the only class in the history of Intermountain that has won the Freshman-Sophomore debate both years and proud also in being the only class to win the tug-of-war both times.

Ho-hum-m-m-m-m. What, you say we have slept through the fall and winter terms and that now the Seniors have put on caps and gowns? They are rather early in taking this great honor so now we awake never to sleep again. Our heads are filled with plannings and schemings for such a trick can not be passed lightly. They have taken advantage of us while we are rushing madly about to put out the annual book of the College. They do not escape free even if we were asleep and the rest of the year is filled with good natured scraps.

We come to the end of our Junior year fully aroused to our responsibility as students, and look forward with great anticipation to our Senior year.

OFFICERS

President	RALPH MICKEN
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RALPH MICKEN

Cut Bank High School
English and Latin
Philodorian, President 3
Y. M. C. A.
Pi Kappa Delta, Vice-President 2, 3
Panther Claws, Student Senate 1
Alpha Pi Mu, President 2, 3
English Club 3
President Junior Class
Associate Editor Collegian
Annual Staff 3



NAOMA BARNES

Helena High School
French and History
Daedalian, Y. W. C. A.
French Club, Vice-President 1
Secretary 3, Glee Club
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Vice-President Junior Class
Secretary of Associated Students 3



MARGARET KLEIN

Glasgow High School
History
Daedalian, Historian 3
Y. W. C. A. Treasurer 2
Alpha Pi Mu, President 1
History Club 2, 3, Secretary 3
Pi Delta Alpha, Secretary-Treasurer 2, 3
Sophomore Princess, Glee Club 3
Secretary of Junior Class
Assistant Editor of Prickly Pear



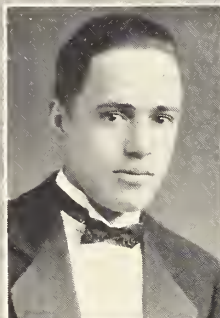
EMMA KOTEITZ

Grass Range High School
Music
Philodorian, Chaplain 3
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 2
Glee Club 2, Accompanist 3
Accompanist Men's Glee Club 3
Treasurer of Junior Class
Basketball 1, 2, W. A. A.
Orchestra 2, 3, Annual Staff 3

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NORMAN WAMPLER

I. U. C. Academy
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Secretary Philodorians 2
Sergeant-at-Arms Philodorians 2
Treasurer Freshman Class
Treasurer Y. M. C. A. 2
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English Club 3
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Editor of Collegian 2
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Pi Kappa Delta
Pi Delta Alpha



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GLADYS ABSHER

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Philodorian, Vice-President 3
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Undergraduate Representative 2
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Princess of Junior Class



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Treasurer Sophomore Class
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Vice-President Student Body 3
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Business Manager Prickly Pear 3



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Mathematics
Daedalian
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Glee Club, President 3
Dramatic Club, Annual Staff 3
Mathematics Club 3



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Latin and Music
Daedalian, Director General 3
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3
Student Senate 3, Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Latin Club, Orchestra 3
Campus Editor Prickly Pear



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Y. W. C. A.
Dramatic Club 3, Glee Club 2, 3
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Helena High School
English
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Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1, 3
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Spanish Club, President 3
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Literary Editor Prickly Pear 3



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I. U. C. Academy
Chemistry
Daedalian
Track 2, 3, "I" Club
Orchestra 3, Glee Club



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Roundup High School
History
Philodorian
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 2
Women's "I" Club, Secretary 2
Basketball, W. A. A.



MARGARET TOTTEN

Great Falls High School
History
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Pi Kappa Delta
Dramatic Club, Debate
Cast "The Fool"
Society Editor Prickly Pear 3



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OLIVER PETERSON

Detroit Lakes High School
University of Minnesota 1, 2
Mathematics and Science
Daedalian
Mathematics Club 3, President 3
Men's "I" Club 3
Football 3



CLEONA BEST

I. U. C. Academy
English
Daedalian, Y. W. C. A.
English Club 3
Dramatic Club 3



VESTA WEESNER

Helena High School
Modern Languages
Philodorian, Y. W. C. A.
French Club 2, 3
Spanish Club 2



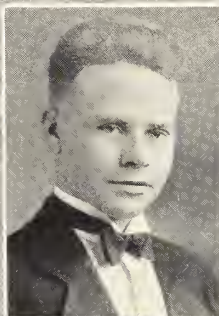
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Worland, Wyoming
Religious Education
Daedalian, Y. W. C. A.
Latin Club 1, 2

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Jordan High School
Religion
Daedalian
Y. M. C. A. Secretary 2, 3
Orchestra
Cast "The Fool"



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Religious Education
Daedalian, Y. W. C. A.



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Phillipsburg High School
History
Daedalian
Men's "I" Club
Track 1, 2



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I. U. C. Academy
History
Daedalian
Women's "I" Club, W. A. A.
Sport Manager for Skating 3
Pi Delta Alpha, President 3
History Club



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BURTON YORK

White Sulphur Springs
Graduated from State Normal
Education
Daedalian, Y. M. C. A.



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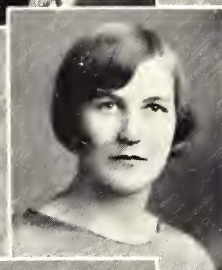
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Biology
Philodorian, Y. W. C. A.
Latin Club 1, 2, 3



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Teton County High School
History
Daedalian, Y. W. C. A.
Dramatic Art Club



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ELVIRA DASHIELL

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Biology
Daedalian, Treasurer 3
Y. W. C. A., Latin Club 3
Women's Glee Club
Dramatic Club 3



SOPHS



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Sophomore Class History



THE Sophomore class enthusiastically embarked upon its college career at Intermountain in 1926. They soon fell into the swing of affairs and absorbed the real Intermountain spirit. Eighty-three students upheld the honor of the class in scholarship, debate, music, football, basketball, track, and other activities.

In the fall of 1927 they returned after a much needed vacation, smaller in number but stronger in pep. A class meeting was called to elect officers. The Sophomores then proceeded to make life miserable for the Frosh who were forced to endure the painful trials of initiation. The class was well represented in football by a bunch of good players, many of whom were on the first team. A challenge to a game of football was sent to the Frosh at the end of the football season. The game was played on a muddy field and turned out to be a contest to see which player could get the most mud on himself. The final score was 0-0.

The class of '30 next turned its attention to basketball, and started the season by winning the interclass basketball tournament. Track found a number of men out making records. The interest of the class is not centered only in athletics, by any means; for many students are on the Collegian staff, are actively engaged in Y. M. and Y. W. work, and participate in the many other activities of college life at I. U. C.

As their part in beautifying the Campus, the Sophomores constructed a concrete bench in the form of an "I." The bench was placed east of Helena Hall and will eventually be surrounded by trees.

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Secretary	BETTY WATERS
Treasurer	ROBERT NYE
Class Adviser	MISS CLIFFORD

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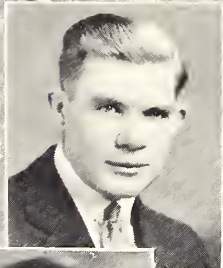


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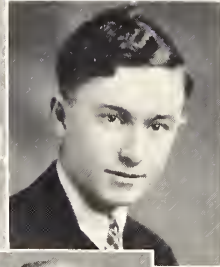


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JOHN KARR
PEARL HAMMER
DONALD REDFIELD

Miss Crane:
If you knew how much
you have straightened me
out this year! But there
is much to look forward
to. In sincere appreciation of
a great teacher. Sincerely,
Clark (Newton)



Dear Miss Crane:

I can't begin to tell you how much I think
of you. I hope you'll overlook all my mean traits,
fizziness, etc. You have been so good to me. It
seems that there never was a thing I wanted to do
that you wouldn't let me do it. Although sometimes
I didn't like some of the rules I realize that your
interest was always for the best of us girls. You
have been a real mother to me and I'll never forget you
and your kindnesses. Love, Evelyn Martin '31

PRICKLY PEAR

Freshman Class History



WITH bold faces but timid hearts the members of an exceptionally large Freshman class turned into Helena Hall in September 1927. At first these newcomers were frightened by the mention of such things as English, Examinations, and being "campused", but the kind treatment of older students soon made fear an unknown characteristic. However, the Freshmen were very grateful for the Mountain parties and receptions which made it possible for them to become acquainted with the faculty as well as the other students.

It was not long before an initiation was "staged" for the Freshmen girls living in the "dorm". Each girl had to go before the student body in chapel to secure the shoes which had disappeared the night before. Other members of the class were painted with bright ink for forgetting to wear their green caps. These things helped the new students enter into the spirit of the school, and class meetings followed each other in quick succession for there were many important matters to be taken up.

The activities of the class were varied but the most important were the publishing of one copy of the school paper and the planning of a Freshman Carnival. This Carnival was such a success that members of the faculty forgot to be dignified and again enjoyed youthful entertainment. Another important happening of the year was the work accomplished by Dan Cupid. He was extremely active among members of the class, touching nearly every one and severely wounding a few.

After a great deal of worry and excitement the class completed a happy year. They left school hoping that as Sophomores they would be able to do as much for the Freshmen of 1928 as the upper classmen and faculty had done for them.

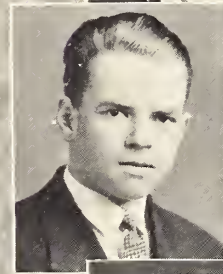
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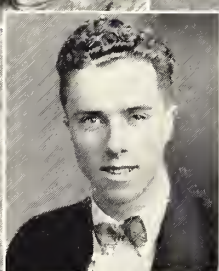
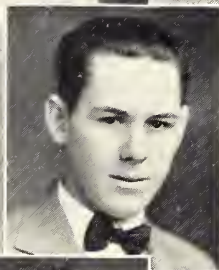


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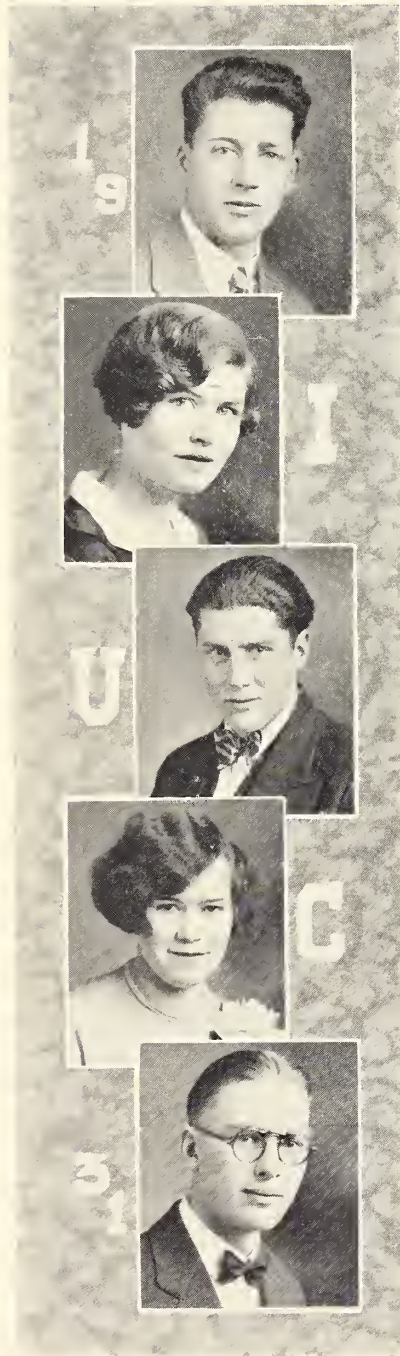


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EVA MAE WILLIAMS

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ATHLETICS

Here's to our jolly classes Epithets etc.
may we have many more like them
in the next three years. I've gotten
a lot out of them that will stay
with me always. College friends
will always mean a lot to me in
fact that is the main thing anyone
can get out of college. Consider me
one of your college friends and admiring
pupils. Best wishes and success for
all time. One of the Angels. Rob Robb '31.

Dearest Mama Crane,

This isn't good' bye because I'll see
you at least three times next year. You
don't know what a comfort you have been
to me. You have solved all my grave problems
for three years and I don't believe I could
have pulled them without you. There will
never be another Mama Crane and my heart
just overflows for love for you. I'll write a lot
next year and disclose all my girlish confidences.
because I know you understand and
sympathize with me in all my little foolish
ways and莽莽 times. I know I'm bad and lack
good sense sometimes but I try to be good. I hope
I haven't caused you too much anxiety during
these years. You truly are my mother and
I shall go to see it the best of me for leaving
you but I just feel that I must. Love me always
as I will you. Please, Margaret.

PRICKLY PEAR

FOOTBALL



COACH HUNTER

Coach Hunter was graduated from Montana Wesleyan in 1922, after playing on the State Championship team, and taking a prominent part in school athletics generally.

He taught at St. Maries, Idaho, for three years and went from there to Wheatland, Wyoming, where he worked successfully for two years. Mr. Hunter has taken summer school work in coaching at Dakota Wesleyan and the University of Oregon. At the former school he studied track under Archie Hahn from Princeton, basketball under Harold Olson of Ohio State, and football under Thistlewaite of Northwestern. At Eugene he studied football under McEwan.

Hunter started to work on the football team and before the season was ended had a squad that broke even in the games won and lost. Misfortunes of one kind and another handicapped him in basketball, but we're glad that Coach stayed with it and gave us a representative team. In track, Hunter has worked hard and has turned out a real squad.

Mr. Hunter is not returning next year, and while we're sorry that he is leaving, we wish him good luck wherever he goes.

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FOOTBALL IN THE SNOW

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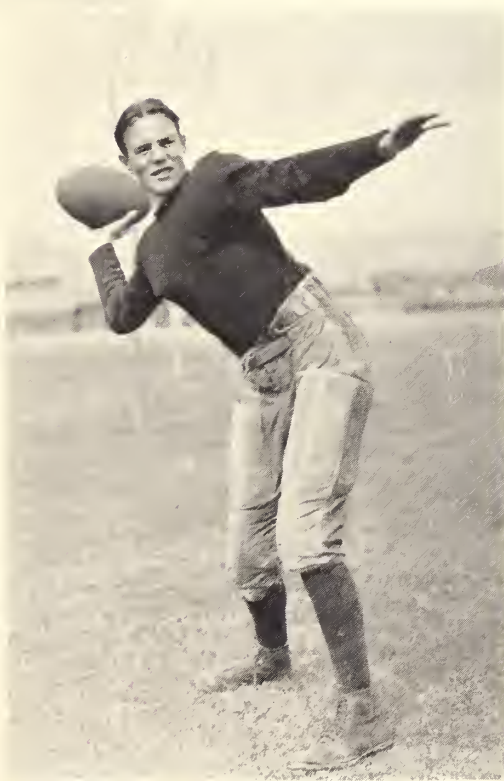


CAPTAIN HODGES

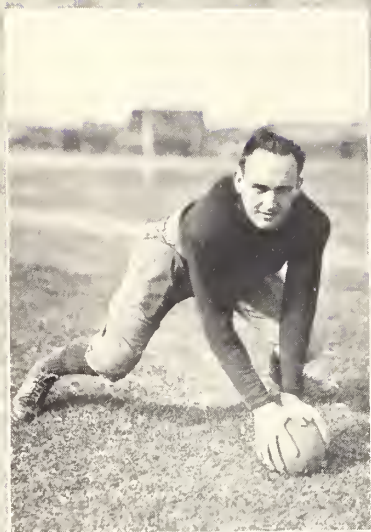
Ivan led the Panthers through a hard season last fall, and played a game to be proud of. Hodges was a captain who set a standard for his men to aim at in the way of clean fighting and strict training. Ivan is a steady, determined player who always did more than his share of the scrapping. He deserves a lot of credit for the season's work.

CULVER—Captain-elect

Mac played a real game at quarter this season. He can call signals and tackle hard, but above all, he can grab passes from all angles. His heady runs gave yardage to the team and thrills to the fans last fall. Culver is clever and possesses more than his weight in fight. We don't know just what the team will do next year, but we know that the Captain will be doing his best all of the time.



PRICKLY PEAR



WALKER—Center

Walker finishes this year four seasons of effective work at center and guard; the last two years he has played every minute of every game, thus establishing a record at Intermountain.

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SNOW—Fullback

Ed's punting leaves nothing to be desired, while for length his passes had few equals and no superiors. He puts a "kick" in any game.

THE SEASON

POLY SUCCUMBS

When Panther men trotted off the field after the Billings game they breathed easily again after a nerve-wracking suspense. To be frank, we won on luck, and dumb luck at that. After a safety for two points and much doubtful football, during which Poly got a four-point lead, the Panthers began to show signs of life and in the fourth quarter, Wilson ploughed through the line for a touchdown, which dragged the game out of the fire for Intermountain. The fans left the bleachers with their money's worth of suspense and nervous excitement. In fact, we hoped that the squad would take a little of the thrill from our shoulders next time; too much suspense is enough.

PRICKLY PEAR



WILSON—Fullback and Half

Skinny's specialty was smashing the line. We never saw Skinny going through the opposition without being glad we went to Inter-mountain.



ENGDAHL—Guard

Harold played his second season as guard for the Panthers, and proved himself a willing worker in the line.

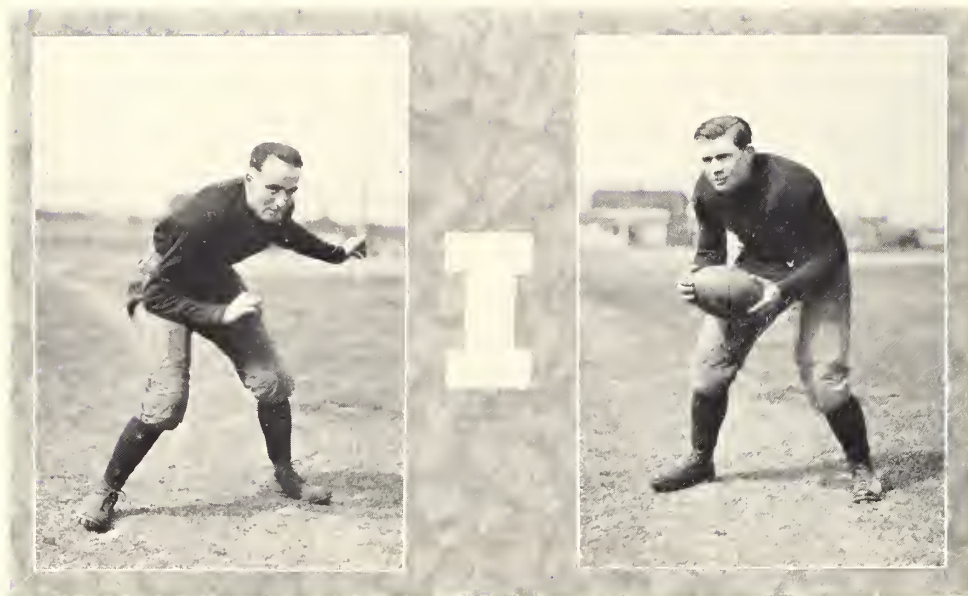
THE SEASON

ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE THINGS

WHEN the Panthers climbed the slope and disturbed the Saintly sleep of Capitol hill, things began to happen, or rather the same thing kept on happening with too great regularity.

The Panthers played a game which for courage and grit will long be remembered. We were beaten and beaten badly, but there were several bright features. The kicking of Ed Snow was the sensation of the game and earned for him the credit of being the star of the day. His punting in the face of the best blocking in Montana, cannot receive too much praise. Robb at end played a real game, and the linesmen led by Walker gave all they had in an effort to hold the Saints. We went home with tears in our eyes and a great pride in every man on the field for I. U. C.

PRICKLY PEAR



ROBB—End

Fast and game, Robb played good football this season both on defense and offense. With another season he'll do things to any opposition.

BALDWIN—Halfback

Joyce gave him his best, and came through with some good offensive playing for I. U. C. We're counting on him next fall.

THE SEASON

PANTHERS WRESTLE WITH MINES

WHEN the Butte layout came up to skin the Panthers, they got a lot of exercise. For three quarters it was nip and tuck, the Panthers tying the Miners at 12-12. With a lucky break or two in the last quarter the miners pulled ahead, and the score stood 30-12 at the finish.

Doubtless Doheney of the Mines was the star of the contest, his only drawback being that he played for Butte. Ebo Snow kicked some of the longest punts we have seen for a long time, and Mac Culver, who made two touchdowns, played his usual brilliant game. Art Moore and Peterson did a lot of damage to Mines plays and worked well all along.

PRICKLY PEAR



GILFEATHER—End

Pat has lots of fight, and did some tackling which bothered the opposition. He also catches passes in good style.



LYMAN—Tackle

At tackle Yale did some consistent and valuable work for the Panthers. Big and fast, he should help the line next year.

THE SEASON

DILLON IS WHIPPED

THE Panthers ended the season with a bang by winning a 12 to 0 victory over Dillon. All the scoring was done in the second quarter. As the second quarter opened, Skinny Wilson smashed over from three yards to make the first score. Soon afterward Culver grabbed a pass from Wilson and counted again for the Panthers. Just as the quarter closed, Dillon got six points on a long pass, and for two quarters the teams then tore up the grid, with neither able to score again. The Panthers, led by the sensational playing of Mac Culver, had the edge most of the way, and left the fans with that satisfied feeling at the close of the season.

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LAIRD—Tackle

Joe labors hard on the line and gets over some good plays, but what's better he seems to enjoy himself at the same time.

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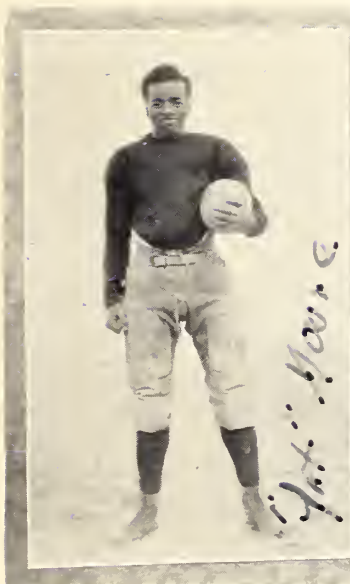


PETERSON—Guard

Pete is a real prospect for the line. We all enjoyed the way the fighting blond broke through and downed the opposition.



PRICKLY PEAR



MOORE—End

Our "black Panther" is a real "shoestrng" tackler and was able to grab some difficult passes on occasion.



STRANGE—Guard

Strange is a hard working linesman. We are depending on him for some good work at guard next year.



PRICKLY PEAR

AND THEN TOO!

NEXT year we look for a real football team. We not only hope for it, but we have reasons to expect it. About thirteen of this year's letter-men are quite certain to return next fall. With that many men as a beginning our new coach should have an even break for a good season. And then, too, we are expecting things from Bill Ash, the next year's coach. He enjoys a reputation for bringing out new material and producing winning teams. Let's all get out and back the team and the coach next year. If we do, they will win!



THE SECOND TEAM

WE praise them for their pluck and grit,
That makes them smile when hard they're hit.
That makes them stick through thick and thin,
To build a team they hope will win.

We thank them for the new born plays,
They made us work and mend our ways,
We're grateful for the fight they've shown,
It helped us oft to hold our own.

Though hard you've worked and luck you've cursed,
Forget not this: YOU made the FIRST;
Your turn will come when we are done;
You must win all we should have won.

—H. S.

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BASKETBALL



CAPTAIN WIX

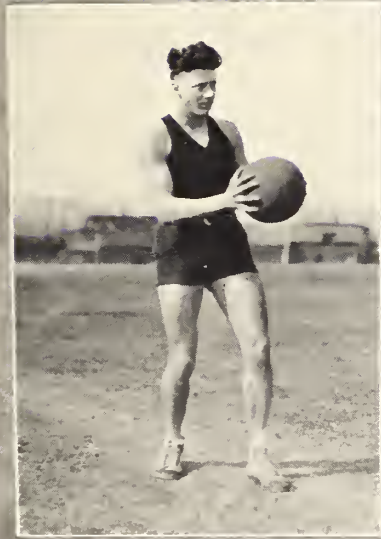
Wix, who worked at guard and center, played a real game and proved a worthy leader this winter. He played against a considerable handicap of physical disability, but when he gets going there isn't a better guard in the state.

THE SEASON

THE season may be called one of much promise and little realization. With a world of material to start with and everything pointing to a real season, things began to happen. We don't believe in "hoodoos", but when men leave school, get called home in mid-season, get sick, or for other reasons are forced out all at once, we almost suspect the intervention of evil spirits. All these things happened to our team, and together with no gymnasium, ruined the season.

We played Butte Mines a real game but lost, and when Billins Poly visited us we repeated our performance. The team went through a season of such adversity that by the time of the Mount St. Charles game we had one survivor of our original first squad. The season was just an uphill fight gamely staged by the coach and the squad, and they deserve a great deal of credit for not giving up.

PRICKLY PEAR



SNOW—Center

Ebo plays a hard game. His jumping is his best bet, but he also has a good eye for the basket.



NYE—Guard

Bob is a consistent guard. We want him back next year.



CULVER—Forward

Mac's specialty is basket shooting. He shoots from any position and plays a good floor game.



RETZ—Forward

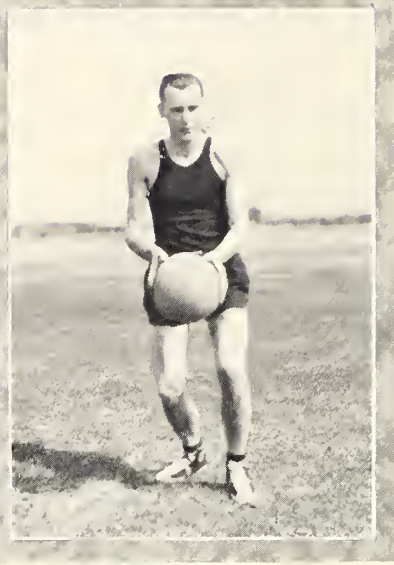
Retz worked well this year when he got in. We hope to see him next year.

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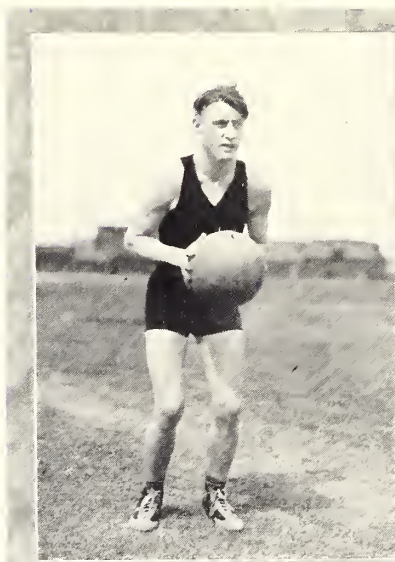
SHERWIN—Forward

Slick can always be counted on to score. He's one of our best shots.



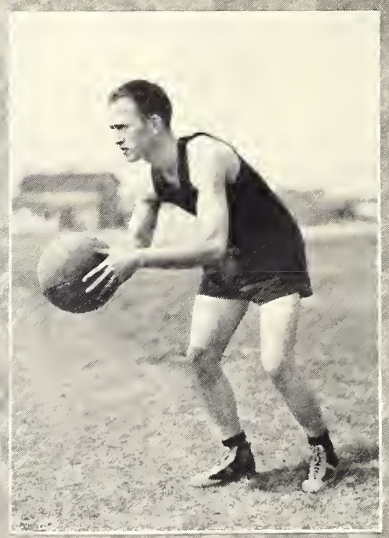
WIGGINS—Center

Wilbur played a good floor game when he got in, and was good on the tip-off.



GILFEATHER—Guard

Pat is the usual fighting Irishman at guard, and his neat shots often surprised opponents.



BUNGER—Forward

Don is a cool and experienced player with a good deal of speed.

PRICKLY PEAR

TRACK



I NTERMOUNTAIN has held her own in track and field work in Montana during the past seasons, and this year had more reason than ever to expect some record-breaking performances. In the field events we have Snow, who has already annexed the school record for the pole vault and should add to the high jump record set by Reinig three years ago. Lauson, our broad-jumping star, was better than any man in Montana last year in this event and should do even better this year. Pollard is doing great things in the shot and discus; while Snow, Lauson and Hodges are getting better daily with the javelin.

On the track we have Trumbull and Worthingham for the distance runs, both of whom can grind off a good mile and two-mile; while in the sprints Lauson again excels, perhaps especially in the 220 and 440. A meet was held with Mount St. Charles, to give our boys a needed workout, and the performances in both track and field events were encouraging. We are praying for a hurdler and a dash man, and if we get them I. U. C. will be mighty hard to beat.

On the first Saturday in May the squad went to Bozeman and met the Bobcats. Although we were defeated the team made a good showing and several school records were broken.

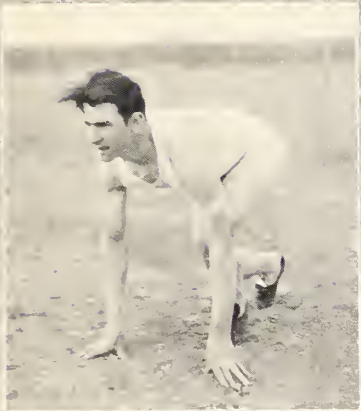
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I. U. C. TRACK RECORDS



Event	Year	Name	Record
100-yard dash	1925	Emmett Doles	10 1-5 sec.
220-yard dash	1927	Spencer Lauson	23 3-10 sec.
440-yard dash	1925	Emmett Doles	53 3-5 sec.
880-yard run	1924	George Blakeslee	2 min. 8 sec.
Mile run	1928	Charles Trumbull	4 min. 45 sec.
Two-mile run	1925	George Blakeslee.....	10 min. 48 sec.
120-yard high hurdles.....	1920	Frank Hagerty	17 sec.
220-yard low hurdles.....	1920	Frank Hagerty	27 sec.
Mile relay	}	K. Midgett	3 min. 48 sec.
		S. Williams	
		E. Doles	
		G. Schotte	
Broad jump	1927	Spencer Lauson	21 ft. 6 in.
High jump	1925	Jake Reinig	5 ft. 11 in.
Pole vault	1928	Edward Snow	11 ft. 3 in.
Discus	1920	Edgar Bowers	104 ft. 6 in.
Shot put	1924	Clarke Whitcomb	40 ft. 4 in.
Javelin	1926	Clarence Anthony	145 ft.
Cross country run	1928	Charles Trumbull	8 min. .01 sec.

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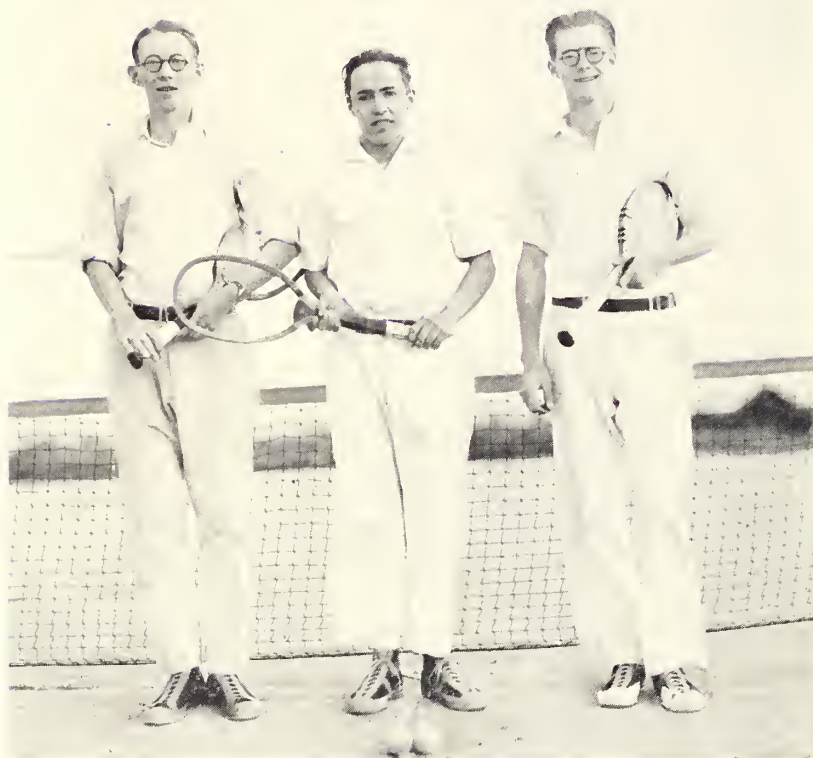


LAUSON
POLLARD
WORTHINGHAM

E. SNOW
HODGES
TRUMBULL

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TENNIS



FLETCHER BENNETT

NORMAN WAMPLER

ROY BENNETT

Fletcher Bennett upset the dope to win the 1927 singles tournament. He plays a sound back court game, has a good forehand drive, and serves with severity. Fletcher was a member of this year's intercollegiate team that defeated Montana State and will be a strong contender again this year for the college championship.

Norman Wampler is a veteran on Intermountain courts. He has won the college championship twice and has been a member of the intercollegiate team for three years. He has won in every intercollegiate match in which he has participated. Norm mixes a good back court game with a devastating net attack and should be a leading contender for college honors this year.

Roy Bennett was college champion at the North Dakota State School of Science before coming to Intermountain. He has been one of the leading players of the college during his two years here, being a member of the championship doubles team last year. Roy drives and serves well and in general plays scientific tennis.

TENNIS



TENNIS is Intermountain's strength. Our players have won consistently and decisively in all intercollegiate matches in past years. In 1924, Morris Sanford, playing for I. U. C., won the state championship, and our team won the doubles championship during the same season.

In 1926, after a season of great interest, Wampler took off the school championship. A tournament was held with St. Charles, and during the course of the afternoon Wampler and Bumgarner gave the Saints a fine time with Intermountain making a clean sweep of the tournament.

In 1927, after a hectic tournament attended with much excitement, Fletcher Bennett emerged the champion. Roy Bennett took a high place, with Wampler, former champion, again a real factor.

The present year promises an interesting time, with the best from last season back, and some likely looking newcomers. On May 5 our team, composed of Norman Wampler and Fletcher Bennett, journeyed to Bozeman and defeated the State College racketwielders. The boys won a complete victory, taking the doubles match and both singles matches.

PRICKLY PEAR



THE FRESHMAN TEAM—COLLEGE CHAMPIONS

THE SEASON

THIS season more enthusiasm was shown in basketball than ever before. The girls staged an exciting tournament after weeks of conscientious practice under the excellent supervision of Miss Clifford. On the first night of the tournament the Senior-Junior team defeated the Sophomores and the White Frosh team won over the Green Frosh team. The climax of the season came on the second night when the championship game was played. The White Frosh team obtained the victory. The personnel of this team was, Peg Jacobs, Agnes Valentine, Esther Hathaway, Jean Starr and Evelyn Mattmiller.

To create interest in basketball two prizes were offered. Miss Clifford offered a miniature basketball for the one successful in making the most free throws, Miss Jean Starr being the winner of this honor. The I. W. A. A. offered a beautiful silver loving cup to the winning team of the tournament.

HIKING AND TRACK



EVERY Fall, soon after school begins, groups of girls can be seen hiking down the road toward East Helena or with their big coffee pot filled with breakfast hiking toward Broadwater. Points are given toward membership in the W. A. A. so that the reason why they are so full of pep is evident.

In the spring if you rise early enough you might see the girls out on the track practicing various events for the W. A. A. track meet, held after a month of training. Miss Clifford is always on hand to instruct in her masterful way. We are all proud of our coach.

After the tennis courts have been rolled and put in condition, you may see students playing tennis from dawn until dark. Of course the girls are out as well as the boys enjoying this fine sport. The annual spring tournament of the girls of the school always creates interest in tennis. Last year after several hard and fast games Miss Esther Hostetter captured the Girl's Championship of the school.

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Goin' Somewhere?



- OUR HAPPY CRIPPLE -



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REWARD



That Lennox Gang

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BOYS



THE COVERED WAGON

BABES
IN
THE
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OUR

All Alone!



Where they live

GIRLS



Where's Tubby?



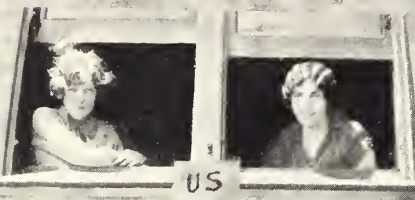
Maggie



Mrs. Schneider's Band



The Good Old Days



US



Jiggs



Dear me Suz!



Snook Day - Oh Boy!



Big Sister

Little Sister



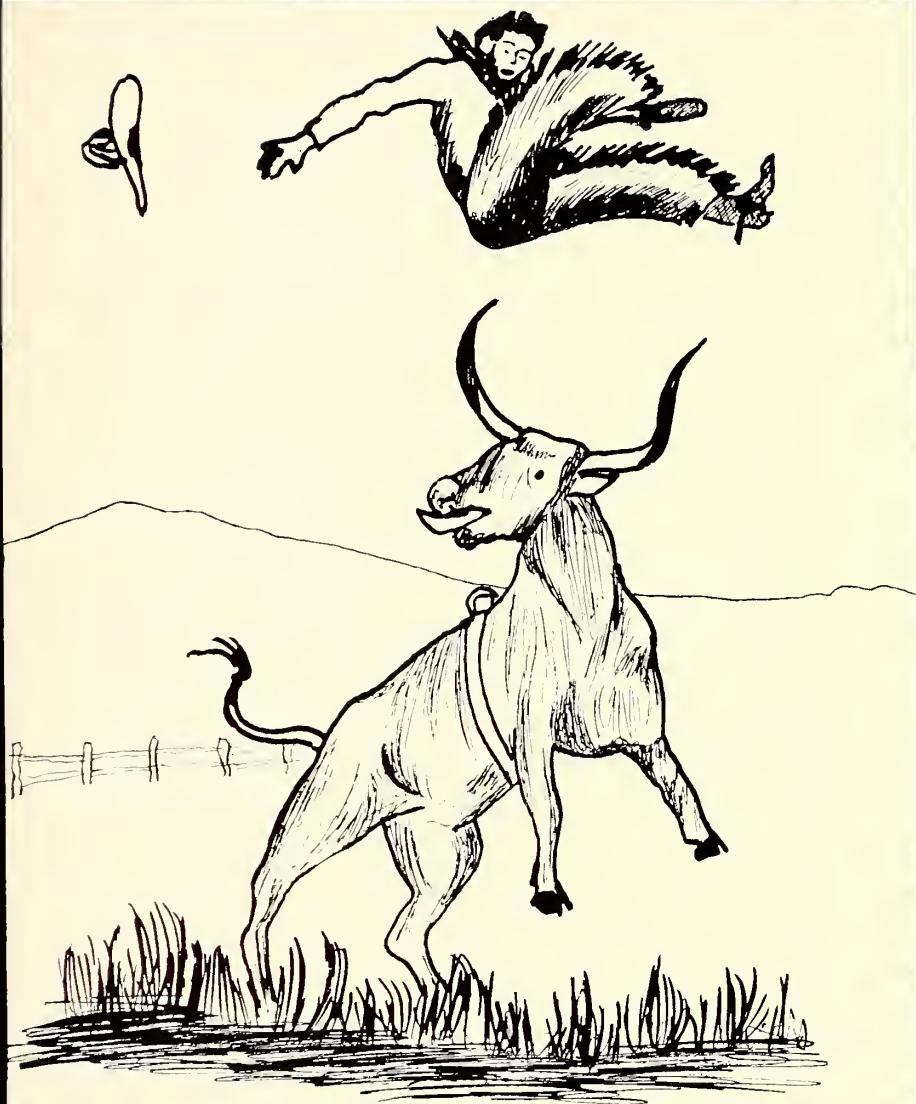
Ouch!



"Mamma Crane" & her girls



Peek-a-Boo



ORGANIZATIONS

Dear Miss Crane,

There are lots of things but then you understand them anyway. I've always liked you lots but I've learned to love you still more because of all the things you've done this year. Let's hope that someday I accomplish them all. - I would also like to add that you & a people practice the four-square gospel - hope I can someday -
Love - Blackie.

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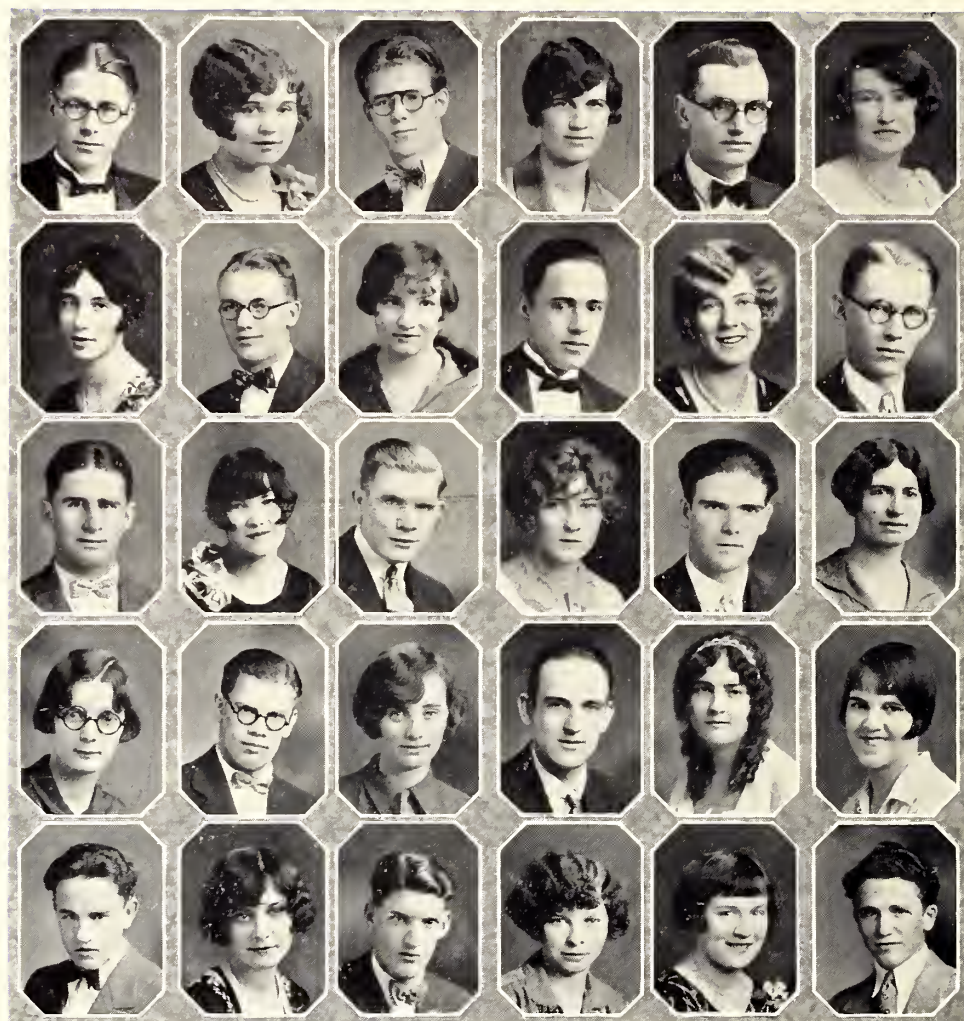


THE Philodorian Literary Society has passed through a very prosperous year. Several social functions were held the first quarter, which were in part accountable for the very fine group of freshmen which joined the society at the beginning of the second quarter.

The annual banquet held at the Placer on February 3 was a great success, and was very much enjoyed by all the members. In the spring the society went on a mountain party, and at the close of the year met with the Daedalians at the traditional "joint" meeting.

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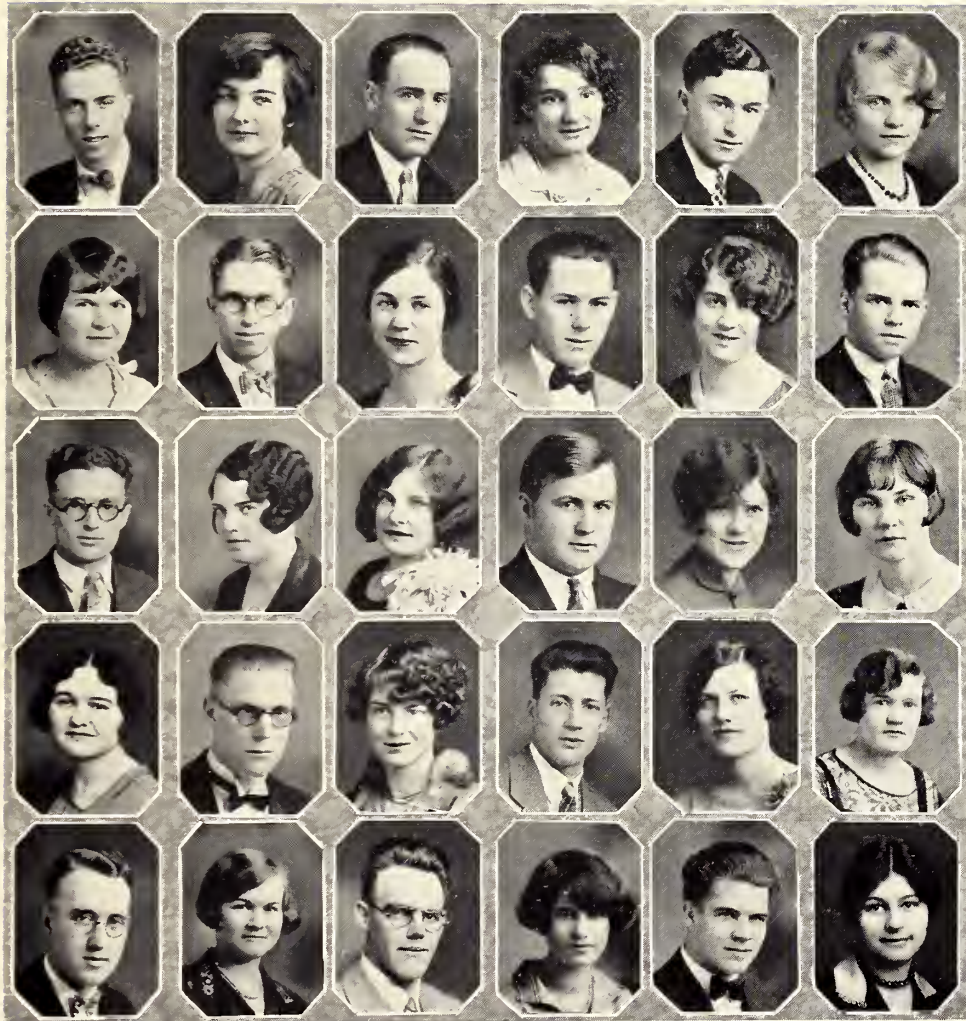
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Kranick
Ashlock

H. Campbell
F. Bennett
Koetitz
Wearne
C. Trumbull

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P. L. S.



J. Lane
Greta Burns
Boulden
Bailey
Lon,

A. Walker
W. Lane
W. Smith
V. Haegg
Gwendolyn Burns

Robb
Waisner
E. Campbell
A. Haegg
Redfield

Weesner
Driesbach
Wilson
D. Snow
Bieber

Dawson
Starr
V. Horsley
L. Hunter
D. Baldwin

Houtz
Bergquist
Hoover
P. Smith
Durfee

PRICKLY PEAR

CIVILIZATION



Civilization is to me
A river flowing thru Eternity.
Culture and learning seem to be
Ripples upon this current free,
Whose course is all humanity.
Past is the source; Future the sea
To which it flows continuously.
Present it's whole long course must be.
Men be the rocks of all degree.
Napoleons,—boulders in the stream, we see,
Which break the flood yet leave it free,
And finally lose their liberty,
And stand alone. There be
The polished pebbles; that degree
Which bears up progress tirelessly,
When it is miserably
Soiled in its texture and its purity
By want and poverty
Forming its banks. But He
Who sends it infinitely
Makes culture clear and free,
In spite of all that we
May leave. When finally
It reaches the future sea,
He leaves impurity
To settle quietly, and be forgot.

—Ralph A. Micken '29

PRICKLY PEAR

DAEDALIAN LITERARY SOCIETY



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"DOING THINGS" has been the motto of the Daedalian Society since it was first organized in 1915, and it has acquired an added meaning every year since. This year it has been unusually applicable to the society, for, due to the enthusiasm of wholehearted members, inspirational, lively programs have been presented. The Daedalian Society is a friendly rival of the Philodorian Society, in programs and debate so that one society furnishes impetus for the other. The formal Annual Banquet at the Placer, and the exhilarating hike to the cave on Mt. Helena are characteristic of the pleasant social times. The Daedalian society endeavors to foster and extend the "Intermountain Spirit" while the Daedalian spirit reigns in the heart of every member.

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D. L. S.



Evens
Meyer
Cavitt
Newton
Thomas

Brockway
Laird
Klein
Sherry
J. Hunter

Engdahl
Marks
J. Doles
Best
B. Trumbull

E. Doles
Sherwin
Talbot
E. Snow
Totten

B. Sanborn
E. Nelson
Bunger
Lingquist
Hawley

McVay
C. Garber
D. Hutt
Lyle Cooper
Barnes

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Culver
Adams
Mayberry
Traber
Carsley

Molrine
Eyre
Williams
Halbert
L. Robinson

Peterson
Hathaway
Phillips
Hammer
H. Johnson

Dashiell
Pence
Seely
A. Nelson
Valentine

Baum
McLean
Sweetland
D. Horsley

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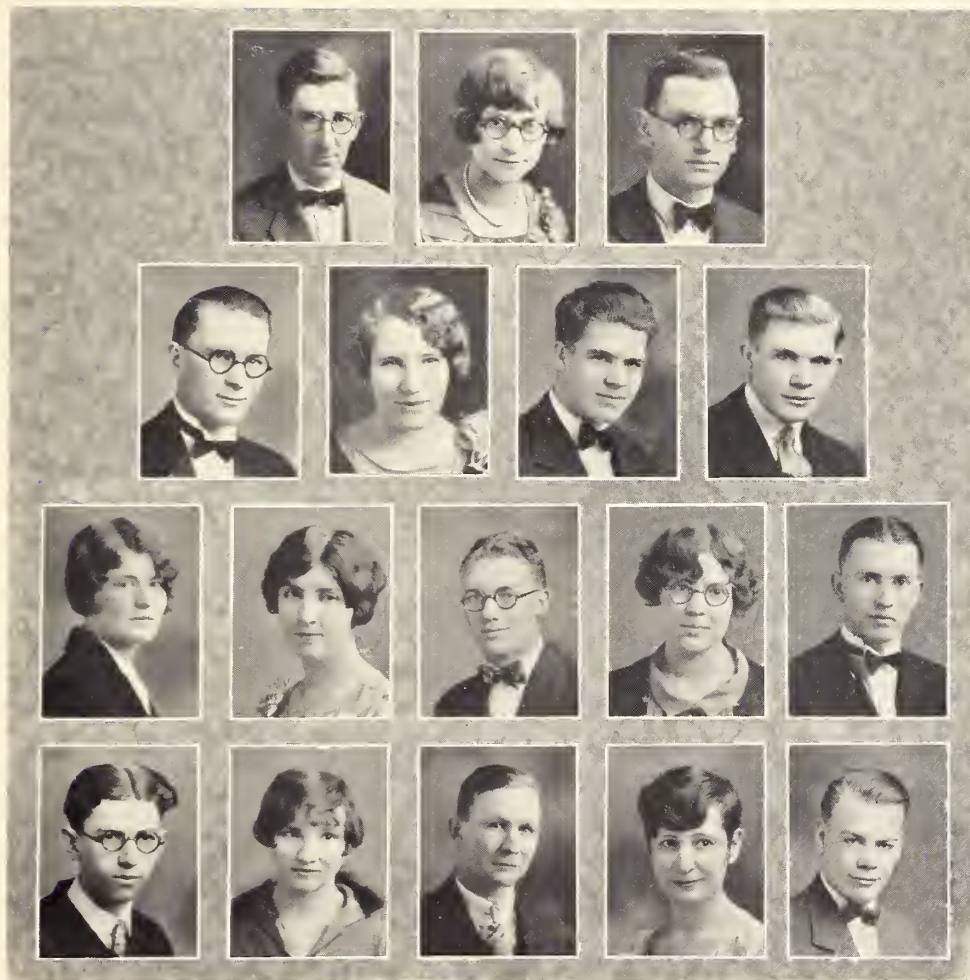
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B. Sanborn
Barnes
G. Absher

Meyer
Carlson
Nye
Hawley

Potter
D. Baldwin
D. Hutt
Sherry

J. Baldwin
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STUDENT SENATE

THE executive work of the Associated Students is carried on by the Student Senate, a representative body elected from the different classes and organizations of the student body, together with the officers of the entire association, and one elected faculty member.

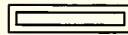
The responsibility of creating the right school spirit and boosting for a greater Intermountain Union College is the principal duty of this body. In it are also vested certain powers of student control.

PRICKLY PEAR

MEN'S "I" CLUB

OFFICERS

President	IVAN HODGES
Vice-President	ELMER WIX
Secretary-Treasurer	JOYCE BALDWIN
Student Senate Representative	ROBERT NYER



THE Men's "I" Club was founded in 1919 by eight men who had won letters in one of the three major sports of the college, namely, basketball, football, or track.

The purpose of the club is to promote a better class of athletics in the school and unite those who have won letters into a friendly circle. The club supports the coach in enforcing training rules and has strict rules in regard to the conduct of men wearing the "I."

Two events of the school year which are sponsored by the club are the basket social and "Fizz." The proceeds from these events are used to buy "I" sweaters, the wearing of which is considered one of the highest honors a student can win.

PRICKLY PEAR

MEN'S "I" CLUB



1. Ivan Hodges	Football—'26 and '27, Track '27
2. Elmer Wix	Basketball—'26 and '28
3. Yale Lyman	Football—'26 and '27
4. Pat Gilfeather	Football—'26 and '27
5. Mac Culver	Football—'27 and Basketball '27-28
6. Laurence Walker	Football—'26 and '27
7. Harold Engdahl	Football—'26 and '27
8. Pearl Pollard	Football—'23-'24-'25-'26
9. Walter Phillips	Track—'26
10. Donald Bungler	Basketball—'27
11. Rohert Nye	Basketball—'27 and '28
12. Vernon Worthingham	Track—'27
13. Spencer Lauson	Track—'27
14. Don Redfield	Track—'24
15. Oliver Peterson	Football—'27
16. Gordon Wilson	" "
17. Edward Snow	" "
18. Theron Strange	" "
19. Rohert Robh	" "
20. Joyce Baldwin	" "
21. George Dover	" "
22. Forrest Retz	Basketball—'28

The Woman's Athletic Association *and* The Woman's "I" Club

OFFICERS

President	HELEN MEYER
Vice-President	MAY ABSHER
Treasurer	LEONA GORDON
Secretary	GERTRUDE JENSVOLD

THE W. A. A., a new organization on the campus, is wide-awake and growing. It owes its existence to Miss Clifford, its competent, enthusiastic adviser.

Admission into the W. A. A. is gained by earning one hundred points in athletics. The "I" Club is a smaller exclusive unit within, consisting of those who have earned the letter of the school. A large variety of activities, including hiking, skating, basketball, swimming, and tennis, make it attractive to those who wish to engage in lively, enjoyable, worth-while sport.

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WOMAN'S "I" CLUB

"I" CLUB MEMBERSHIP

Glady's Absher
May Absher
Leona Gordon
Gertrude Jensvold
Meta Voight
Eloise Brockway

Helen Meyer
Ethel Doles
Annie Nelson
Elma Nelson
Uceil Sweetland
Pauline Smith

Genevieve Talbot
Beatrice Trumbull
Claraellen Houtz
Gail Turk

PRICKLY PEAR



PANTHER CLAWS

CLAW OFFICERS

President	LYNN COOPER
Vice-President	BOB NYE
Secretary	FLETCHER BENNETT
Treasurer	DONALD HORSLEY
Student Representative	JOYCE BALDWIN
Faculty Adviser	GERALD GREELEY
Patroness	MRS. ELLA BURNS

THE CLAWS under the impetus of a flying start, have been going strong all year. To begin the term right they were fortunate in acquiring an unusually efficient and able group of new members.

The twelve men, six sophomores and six freshmen, worked together harmoniously and willingly. Campus day under Claw supervision, went off without a hitch. Two chapel programs put on by the organization received a great ovation from the students.

Altogether, it has been an expansive year and one significant in the history of the Panther Claws.

PRICKLY PEAR



The present members are:

Gail Turk, President	Miss Crane, Faculty Advisor
Eloise Brockway	Helen Meyer
Leona Gordon	Margaret Klein, Secretary
Con Belle Hoover	Mildred Sherry
	Marcia Carsley

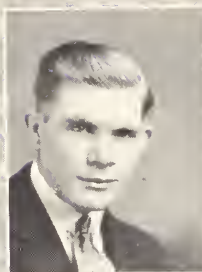
PI DELTA ALPHA

THREE years ago there seemed to exist at Intermountain lack of enthusiasm and college spirit. Finally a group of girls, representing the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes formed an organization to promote school spirit, and took the name of Pi Delta Alpha.

Membership consists of four girls from each of the three upper classes, elected by the members. The main purpose of the organization is to promote school spirit, support all college activities, and foster among the students of the College a spirit of loyalty and helpfulness. Membership is entrusted to the girls of the College who are most democratic, unselfish, and responsible.

Pi Delta Alpha has been endeavoring this year to become affiliated with a national organization having a similar purpose, and in anticipation of a reorganization, new members have not been elected for this year to replace last year's outgoing members.

PRICKLY PEAR



J. Baldwin

Evens

D. Baldwin

Engdahl
Adams

Potter

Garber

Hawley

Y. M. C. A.

HAROLD ENGDAHL
DONALD BALDWIN
CHARLES GARBER
RAY HAWLEY
PROFESSOR ADAMS
JOYCE BALDWIN
JOHN EVENS
AINSLEE POTTER

..... President
..... Vice-President
..... Secretary
..... Treasurer
..... Adviser
..... Social Chairman
..... Personal Work
..... Religious Chairman

CONTINUING the work accomplished in the past year, which has laid a strong, sure foundation in policy upon which to build for the future, the Young Men's Christian Association of Intermonutain entered into its activities with a happy and joyous spirit and a heartiness which will long be remembered.

The meetings have been exceedingly interesting and helpful, and the society has been fortunate in having eleven ministerial students preparing for full time service. The young men are interested in vital personal religion and are trying to prepare themselves for better service in the home, church, and community.

A collage of 14 black and white portrait photographs of young women, arranged in four rows. The first row has 5 portraits, the second and third rows have 4 portraits each, and the fourth row has 1 portrait. The portraits show various hairstyles and clothing typical of the early 20th century.

Y. W. C. A.

ELOISE BROCKWAY
 EUNICE LINGQUIST
 LEONA GORDON
 DORTHA DEE HUTT

In cooperation with the Y. M. C. A. the Association aids in putting on a reception, a Christmas party, and in the spring a mountain breakfast. Headed by Miss Crane and the Cabinet girls, a spirit of friendliness and service is created which goes to help make up our well-known Intermountain spirit.

PRICKLY PEAR



Micken
Houtz

Carlson
Baldwin

B. Sanborn
Redfield

Totten
McLean

PI KAPPA DELTA

OFFICERS

President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer
Corresponding Secretary
Debate Manager

YALE LYMAN
RALPH MICKEN
ESTHER CARLSON
BYRON SANBORN
ESTHER CARLSON

THE ALPHA CHAPTER of the national organization of Pi Kappa Delta at Inter-mountain is composed of the students who have represented the college in debate or oratory.

In the past years emphasis has been upon debate, but this year keener interest has been shown in oratory. Donald Baldwin represented us at the national convention held at Tiffin, Ohio, and placed among the first eight, out of the large group of contestants coming from colleges all over the country. We are mighty proud of his record there.

This year's schedule included debates with Weber College, Ogden, Utah; Eastern Montana Normal School; and Montana State School of Mines. The success of the year is due to the splendid work of our coach, Nettina Louise Strobach.

PRICKLY PEAR



Barnes		Sicher		Newton		Wagstaff
H. Campbell	Fox	E. Williams	Weesner	Foster	Bieber	D. Waisner

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

OFFICERS

President	M. CLARK NEWTON
Vice-President	MLLE. SHIRLEY WAGSTAFF
Secretary	MLLE. NAOMA BARNES
Faculty	MME. SICHER

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS a dix membres choisis parmi les meilleurs élèves dans les classes avancées. Le but du cercle est de familiariser les membres avec la langue française, les coutumes de France et la littérature française. Les séances ont lieu deux fois par mois, et les programmes sont toujours intéressants et instructifs. Cette année il y a eu plusieurs soirées; au printemps le cercle a eu des invités à un banquet et à la fin de la saison, à un pique-nique. Les membres sont très enthousiastes et avec l'assistance de Mme. Sicher, qui nous conseille, nous espérons que l'année prochaine du cercle sera aussi bonne que celle-ci. L'année prochaine les membres du cercle espèrent correspondre avec des étudiants français.

PRICKLY PEAR



R. Bennett
Robb

G. Turk
Brockway
Sherry

Raymer
Phillips
Culver

Klein
Carsley

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OFFICERS

YALE LYMAN	President
MARGARET KLEIN	Secretary-Treasurer
PROFESSOR RAYMER	Faculty Adviser

THE HISTORY CLUB has been one of the most active of Intermountain's organizations. There are ten members, making it possible for everyone to take an active part in scholarly effort toward a more comprehensive knowledge of history. We are proud of our club and feel that it has always maintained the highest standard through the efforts of Professor Raymer. Each quarter the club has an outstanding social event in addition to the bi-monthly meetings. The biggest event of the year is the banquet which is held at the Placer Hotel. We had as guest and speaker at the banquet this year Dr. H. H. Swain. This year the club has been studying Latin-American history in its more difficult phases, and we feel that the work has been of great value to us.

PRICKLY PEAR



Waters
Micken

Auld
Wampler
Gordon

R. Bennett
Brockway
Best

M. Absher
Cooper
E. Doles

Meyer
Lingquist

ENGLISH CLUB

OFFICERS

ROY BENNETT	President
MAY ABSHER	Secretary
MISS AULD	Faculty Adviser

THE club was organized in 1924 under the leadership of Miss Auld. Membership is limited to twelve whose scholarship is high and who have shown marked literary ability.

The Club aims to foster knowledge and appreciation of good literature and to encourage creative writing. This year interest has been centered on the modern short story. A short-story contest was sponsored by Rev. David J. Donnan.

The chief social event of this year was the Club's first annual reception, held in March. The English Club expects to be ready to join the national fraternity next year.

PRICKLY PEAR



Gilfeather	Totten	Worthingham	M. Absher	Hawley	A. Walker
Bieber	Potter	McVay	Dashiell	Cavitt	Engdahl
	Lingquist	Strobach	Evens	G. Absher	Wampler
Best	Marks	Doles	L. Adams	Talbot	E. McLean
Carlson	P. Smith	Sweetland	A. Nelson	C. Garber	E. Nelson

DRAMATIC ART CLUB

President	GLADYS ABSHER
Vice-President	MARGARET TOTTEN
Secretary-Treasurer	CLEONA BEST
Property Manager	HAROLD ENGDahl

THE DRAMATIC ART CLUB was organized this year under the leadership of Miss Strobach for the purpose of promoting Dramatic interest in the College. The Club membership is limited to those who have taken at least six hours of Dramatic Art or have been in the cast of a major College play.

The chief work of the club this year was the production of the three-act play, "Mr. Pim Passes By", each act being handled by a different cast. Activities of this nature, coupled with the helpful criticism of Miss Strobach are doing much to give our students interest and ability in dramatics.

PRICKLY PEAR



Starr
Moore
Raymer
Brockway

E. Campbell
Haegg
Routzahn
Sweetland

Micken
Waisner
Buckland
Durfee

Kranick
C. Trumbull
Dashiell
Seeley

Birch
D. Hutt
D. Horsley
M. Absher

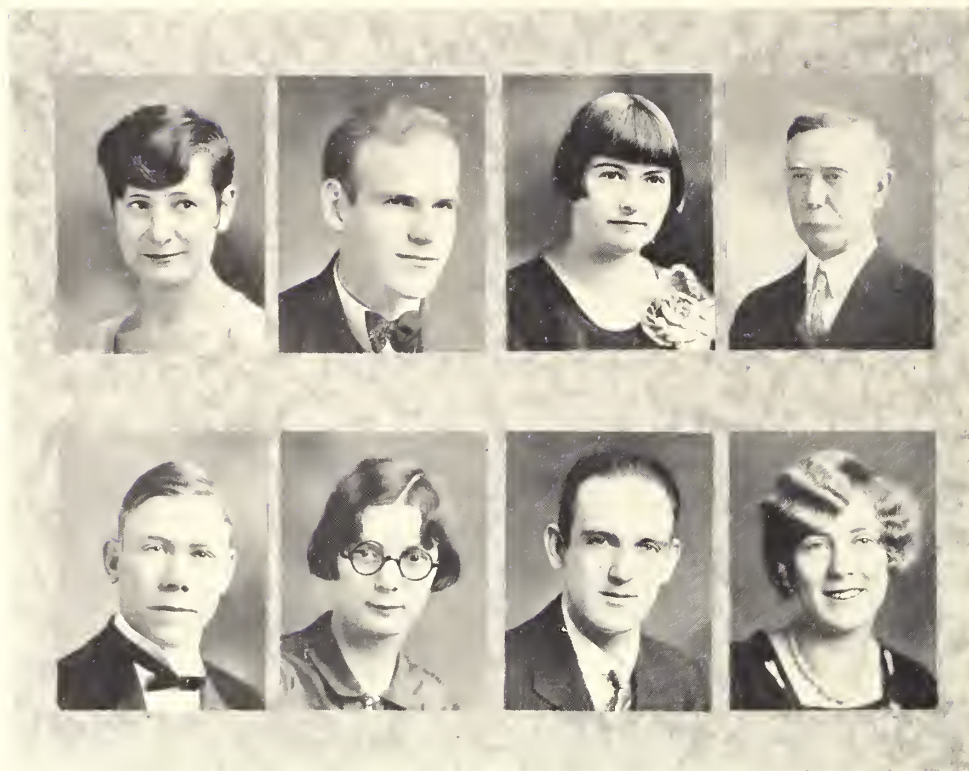
ALPHA PI MU

OFFICERS

President	RALPH MICKEN
Vice-President	ELOISE CAMPBELL
Secretary	HELEN KRANICK
Treasurer	JEAN STARR

ALPHA PI MU, Intermountain's classical club, has had a very successful and interesting season. The membership is open to all enrolled in the Latin Department, and we are eagerly anticipating the addition of Greek to the curriculum. The Club holds meetings every month at which topics of classical interest are discussed. An English version of Plautus' "Menaechmi" was presented on March 9. On April 27 the Club held a Roman Banquet in the Rose room at the Placer. This is the first year that a banquet has been featured and we hope to make it an annual affair. Alpha Pi Mu is a growing organization and, under the competent direction of Miss Birch, a vital interest is being established in the classics.

PRICKLY PEAR



Sherry
Peterson

Evens
Fox

E. Nelson
L. Walker

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Wagstaff

THE MATHEMATICS CLUB

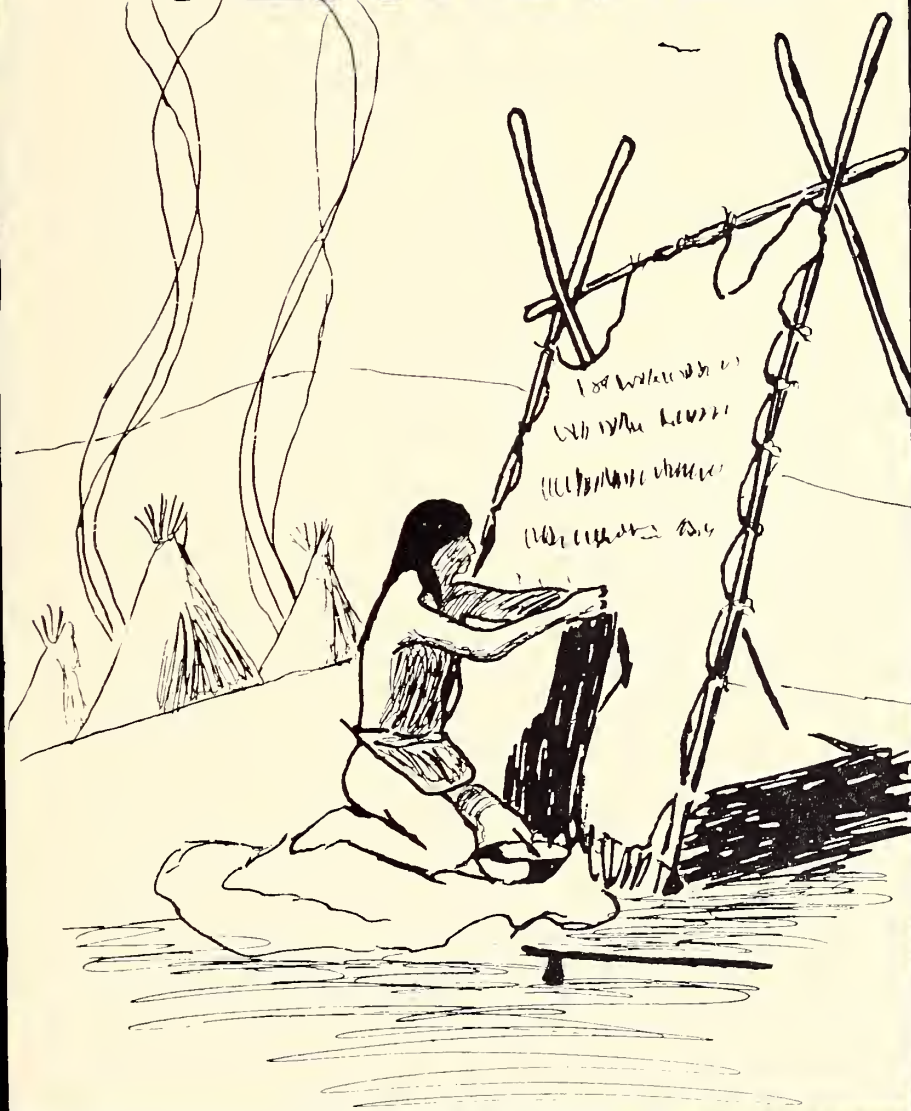
OFFICERS

OLIVER PETERSON	President
SHIRLEY WAGSTAFF	Vice-President
MILDRED SHERRY	Secretary-Treasurer
LAURENCE WALKER	Program Chairman

THE MATHEMATICS CLUB is a newly organized club of those students who are taking their majors or minors in mathematics. The membership is limited to ten students. New members are voted in upon recommendation of the professor of mathematics.

The Club meets once a month to discuss matters of interest to mathematical students. The meetings have been of a very interesting nature. Among some of the topics discussed were Einstein's Theory of Relativity, Newton's Laws of Gravity, and the vocational and cultural values of mathematics. The aim of the club is to study more deeply into those subjects which are only touched upon in the regular curricular work and to delve into those fields which are not mentioned.

FEATURES



PRICKLY PEAR



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presents

Intermountain's
Fairest





Mildred Sherry



Gladys Absher



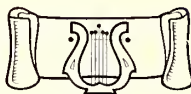
Shirley Wagstaff



Evelyn Mattmiller

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SCHOOL OF MUSIC



PROFESSOR CLIFFORD ROYER

Professor Clifford Royer has done a most remarkable piece of work in his two years at Intermountain. This year he built a Men's Glee Club, which equaled the club of former years and has brought back some of the old I. U. C. pep. Mr. Royer deserves a great deal of credit for a lot of hard work and all those students working under his leadership are ready to back him in every undertaking.

PROFESSOR GERALD GREELEY

Professor Gerald Greeley has been a faithful worker in the piano department for the past four years. He has not only built up a large piano department, but has made the entire music department a vital part of the school. He has taken an active interest in all activities on the campus. He is known by all students as a willing and faithful worker, and an all around "good scout."

MISS SUSAN IRELAND

Miss Ireland has been with us but a short time. However, she has won the hearts of all who have learned to know her. She did a remarkable piece of work with the college orchestra, which gave a most successful concert after having been organized but a short time.

MISS EMMA KOETITZ

Miss Koetitz, as an instructor in piano has been a valuable assistant to the music faculty. In addition to her work as a teacher she has given unreservedly of her time in college activities. She is accompanist for both the men's and women's glee clubs and her solo work is in constant demand.

PRICKLY PEAR

SCHOOL OF MUSIC



COMBINED GLEE CLUBS

THE Men's and Women's Glee Clubs of the college appeared in joint concert several times during the past year.

A benefit program was given in the St. Paul's Methodist church during the winter quarter. In the Spring the annual Shrine Temple concert was given to a large audience. In both programs the ensemble numbers were particularly pleasing.

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MEN'S GLEE CLUB



Cheney	D. Snow	J. Doles	Driesbach	Hodges
D. Baldwin	B. Sanborn	Wampler	Collins	Marple
L. Walker	Royer	J. Baldwin	R. Bennett	Potter
	Dawson	Koetitz		

PRICKLY PEAR

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

UNDER the able direction of Professor Royer the Men's Glee Club this year made one of its greatest records. Mr. Royer gave unreservedly of his time and energy to build up the organization and he met with unqualified success. The club took an extended tour of the state in the early spring, giving fifteen concerts with an estimated total attendance of seven thousand five hundred persons. The group was well received wherever it appeared and undoubtedly is a great advertising agency for the college. Plans for the next year include a tour each quarter, and the future success of the club is assured.

REPERTOIRE

The Bugle Song	Manuder
Hark 'Tis the Signal	Bohm
My Lady Clo'	Clogh-Leighter
The Elephant and the Chimpanzee	Sims-Ambrose
Soldiers' Chorus from Faust	Gounod
Thank God for a Garden	Dei Riego
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes.....	Old English
Just a Song at Twilight	Molloy
Mosquitoes	Bliss
Abide With Me	Monk-Gaines
Farewell to Thee	Romberg
The Wandering Singers' Patrol	Clark
The Glory of God in Nature	Beethoven
Sweet and Low	Barnhy
He Shall Reign Forever	Simper
Now the Day Is Over	Nevin
Simple Simon	Macy
Schneider's Band	Mundy
The Hunting Song (Robin Hood)	DeKoven
Johnny Schmoker	Rix
Group of Current Poplar Songs.....	
Group of College Songs	
Prayer of Thanksgiving	Kremser
The Song of the Vagabonds	Frinkl
The Song of the Prince	Luder

Duet

"Hello Frisco"	Hirsch
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Douhle Male Quartet

Still, Still With Thee	Gregorian
The Lord's Prayer	

Male Quartet

The Boys of the Old Brigade.....	Parks
Remember Me, O Mighty One.....	Kinkel
Work, Watch and Pray	Filmore
My Little Banjo	Dichmont

Tenor Solos

Song of Thanksgiving	Allitsen
Open the Gates of the Temple	Knapp
"Song of Mush On"	Rhys-Herbert
Come to the Fair.....	Martin

Bass Solos

Out of the Deep	Marks
Armorer's Song (Robin Hood)	De Koven
Bedowin Love Song	Binsuti

Baritone Solos

Invictus	Huhn
Remember Now Thy Creator	Buck
Roadways	Densmore

Piano

Country Gardens	Grainger
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Musical Monologue

"That Old Sweetheart of Mine".....	Words by Riley; Music by Harris
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GIRL'S GLEE CLUB



Isobel Buckland, May Absher, Lillian Ashlock, Elvira Dashiell, Ethel Doles, Leona Gordon, Lolita Hunter, Shirley Wagstaff, Doris Wearne, Ruth Bieher, Marcia Carsley, Ruth Garber, Anna Myrle Haegg, Ardea Walker, Florence Johnson, Myrtle Marks, Helen May, Annie Nelson, Frances Durfee, Violet Mayberry, Venice Warren, Claraellen Houtz, Gladys Ahsher, Greta Burns, Gwendolin Burns, Bessie Eyre, Esther Hathaway, Margaret Klein, Marion Movius, Elma Nelson, Betty Waters, Emma Koetitz, Accompanist.

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LITTLE WOMEN

THE play "Little Women", adapted from Louis May Alcott's famous book and directed by Nettina Louise Strobach, was one number of the Lyceum Course of 1928.

This wholesome story played by girls in dainty, sweet, old fashioned costumes, and gallant gentlemen portraying those of Civil War days, proved to the people all over Montana, that wholesome plays are worth while, and did its part in advertising Intermountain.

An added attraction was the orchestra composed of members of the cast.

This group of college men and women did all in their power to bring back "The Sweet Long Ago."

CAST

Mr. March	RAY HAWLEY
Mrs. March	MYRTLE MARKS
Meg	ELOISE BROCKWAY
Joe	MILDRED SHERRY
Amy	EUNICE LINGQUIST
Beth	MARICA CARSLEY
Hannah	ETHEL DOLES
Aunt March	PAULINE SMITH
Mr. Laurence	AINSLIE POTTER
Laurie	LAURENCE WALKER
Professor Bheer	HAROLD ENGDAHL
John Brooke	JOHN EVENS



LIGHT EYED AND DARK EYED

President Klemme was a member of the Lyceum course of Intermountain this year. Dr. Klemme's address was very interesting and enthusiastically received wherever he went. The optimistic, hopeful ambitious individual is the light eyed person, according to the address. The pessimistic hopeless and down and out fellow is the dark eyed person. From this point of view, a person may be light eyed and still dark eyed or a brunette and still be a blond in characteristics. It is the condition of life within a person and not the color of his eyes. Light eyes are needed in every walk of life.

His itinerary included Brady, Dutton, Whitehall, Coffee Creek, Hobson, Benchland, Whitefish, Polson, Eureka, Shelby, and Columbia Falls.

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LYCEUM TRIO

Miss Susan Ireland, Mr. Gerald Greeley, and Joyce Baldwin were members of the first trio which was to be on Intermountain's lyceum course this year. Due to an accident, they were not able to make their tour. The members of the second trio were, Mr. Gerald Greeley, Miss Nettina Strobach, and Joyce Baldwin. They were very successful and showed the people of Montana what Intermountain can offer in music and dramatics.



STUDENT MINISTERS

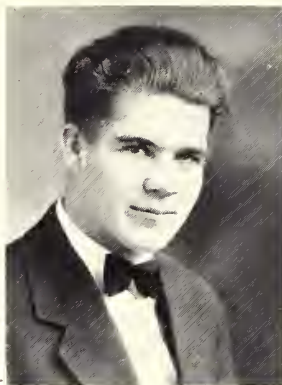
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FORENSICS



DEBATE

The emphasis was placed on oratory this year. Debate threw its support toward getting a representative for Intermountain at the Pi Kappa Delta convention at Tiffin Ohio. Ralph Micken and Blythe McLean, the members of our team, did some splendid work, but they just barely got started. We were handicapped by not being able to finance more debates. They met a team from Utah in Helena and went to Billings to meet the Polytechnic and to Butte to meet the Mines.



ORATORY

Donald Baldwin represented Intermountain this year at the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention held in Tiffin, Ohio, during April. Contests in oratory, debate, and extemporaneous speaking were held for both men and women. Don's subject was, "The Beam in America's Judicial Eye." The National contest included representatives from colleges all over the country. Don placed among the first eight and in the preliminaries was ranked higher than the man who took second in the contest.

On May 18 the state contest was held and Don, with one of the finest orations ever heard in the city, won first place.

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SINGERS HAVE MOST SUCCESSFUL TRIP

GLEE CLUB RETURNS FROM TOUR OF STATE

The Capital City Glee Club returned from a tour of the state last night. The club, which was organized last year, has been very successful in its tour. It has given many performances and has received much praise. The club is now planning to give a concert at the Capital City College.

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AS the official news publication of Intermountain, The Capital City Collegian has made much progress in the past year. A fortnightly instead of a monthly issue has been one of the new features, and a number of departures were also made in the management. Instead of being published by the journalism class, the paper has been put out by a staff appointed by the editor and business manager, who were elected from the student body. This has given practice in journalism to a larger number of people than would otherwise have been possible.

The journalism class, under the editorship of Helen Kranick, and the Freshmen, under that of Clark Newton, each published an issue of The Collegian during the Spring quarter. On Campus Day, also, a special issue entitled Campus Sweepings made its appearance and succeeded in startling and amusing the greater part of the student body.

Editor—Elizabeth Waters; Business Manager—Robert Nye

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SOCIETY



Y. M. AND Y. W. RECEPTION

The social season of the year opened with the reception given by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. at Helena Hall, October 1. The program consisted of stunts given by each of the classes, all of which were clever and entertaining. But more than this it gave a chance for the Freshmen to get acquainted with the upper classmen.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

The annual football banquet celebrating the close of our football season was held in the banquet room of Eddy's Cafe. All the pep and spirit of Inter-mountain was in evidence and everyone enjoyed themselves. Professor Walker had the enviable job of toastmaster.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

On December 16 the spirit of Christmas again descended on Helena Hall. The chapel was filled with fir trees and their trimmings. Games and stunts were in the order of the evening. Even Santa Claus arrived and no one was forgotten.

DAEDALIAN BANQUET

The Daedalian banquet was held at the Placer Hotel January 6. The decorations were of the old time event with picturesque stagecoaches for place cards, and lasso ropes for every one. The foreman was Yale Lyman, the toastmaster. Initiation of new members preceded the banquet.

HISTORY CLUB BANQUET

The annual History Club Banquet was held in the Rose Room of the Placer Hotel, January 16. Western decorations were carried out, and on the table were three scenes, one of a ranch house, one of a mine, and one of a hangman's tree. The whole effect was vivid and colorful. Yale Lyman was toastmaster and Dr. H. H. Swain the speaker of the evening.

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PHILODORIAN BANQUET

The Philodorian Banquet was held at the Placer Hotel February 3. Formal initiation of new members preceded the banquet. The decorations were beautifully carried out in maroon and gold. Ainslee Potter officiated as toastmaster.

PANTHER CLAW BANQUET

The first annual Panther Claw Banquet was held at the Placer Hotel. All active and honorary members of the Claws were present. A talk by Sponsor Gerald C. Greeley featured the program.

THE ENGLISH CLUB RECEPTION

The English Club reception was held at Helena Hall, March 2. The room was made beautiful with floor lamps, shaded lights, and flowers. The program was given by members of the club and was very interesting. Eloise Brockway read her story which won the short story contest.

LATIN CLUB BANQUET

The Latin Club banquet was held in the Rose Room of the Placer, April 27. The table was beautifully decorated with orange tapers and green crepe paper. The toastmaster was the president, Ralph Micken.

FRENCH CLUB BANQUET

The banquet of Le Cercle Francais was held in the Crystal Room of the Placer Hotel May 7. The decorations were of cut flowers and the color scheme was added greatly to by programs and place cards in old rose made in the shape of the Fleur de Lais. Miss Williams was the toastmistress and Madame was the life of the party.

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LITERARY



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IN MONTANA

O'er a golden prairie glimmering—
At the close of a heated day,
I gazed afar toward the mountains
Where the sun gath'ed in his last rays.
From the wild, harsh crags of the Rockies
To the river at my feet,
All the West lay for an instant
Transformed before my sight.
Oh the pathos, the wondrous something
That flooded my soul just then,—
A love for the home of my childhood
And for times that return not again.
From the far skyline came a plaintive whine,
The cry of the coyote alone,
And it tugged upon my heartstrings—
'Till I echoed an answering groan.
Alas for the joys which nature's toys,
My childish fancies gave.
When colored rocks were my treasure
And prairie-dog holes, pirate caves.
When the small spring-pool so clear and cool,
Was the wide and mighty ocean,
On which I sailed in little ships,
Impelled by fancy's notion.
The old, old trail-deep-rutted,
Served as a field of strife
Each rut becoming a rival trench,
Where armies battled for life.
The twittering cry of the birds nearby,—
What remembrances it inspired,
How once I roamed the wide prairie
And for wild-fowl's nests inquired.
Oh, for a picture thus to fill
My longing eyes today.
When the sun went down in the great free West
In that glorious western way,
Painting the skies sublimely
Like the clouds of the Rapture Day.
Out there, where cattle were grazing,
'Ere fences marred the view,
Out in the land of wide expanse,
Beneath the heaven's blue.
One thing I carry from the West,
A never changing yearning
For more of breadth and greatness
From calmness never turning.

R. A. M. '29

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WOMEN ARE SUCH LIARS

PROFESSOR JAMES BROTHERTON, known to everyone but himself as the youngest and best looking man on the Carrolton faculty, was paying the usual penalty of eavesdroppers. For five agonizing minutes, his ears had been growing hotter and hotter, until there was imminent danger of a conflagration beginning in his already fiery hair. Why, he cursed himself, couldn't he have had the sense to shut his office door?—to show himself, to make a noise?—anything so that those two infernal coeds might not have chosen his classroom, of all places, to discuss whether or not he was a woman-hater.

The bell rang. "Thank heaven!" said Professor Brotherton fervently under his breath, and gathering up his papers, he stalked out to meet his sociology class with a countenance from which not all the scarlet had entirely disappeared. "Do you think he's a woman-hater, kid?" The question rang in his mind. "No, he's just scared of 'em, that's all." Confound those girls anyway! "But honestly, isn't he the cutest thing that ever walked? It gets me all hot and bothered just to look at him."

"Absolutely wrong!" snapped Professor Brotherton, and the freshman who had just asked him a question looked at him in hurt surprise.

"Am I a woman-hater? Or am I scared of girls? Am I a woman-hater? Or—"

It was surprising how those two questions kept pace with the professor's steps as he walked fiercely homeward. He slammed the front door—he who never slammed doors—and started upstairs. Suddenly Nan Herrick, vivacious freshman daughter of the house, appeared in the hall, and he noticed, even in the midst of his mental turmoil that her face had lost all its usual sparkle and animation.

"Hello," she said flatly, her face averted.

"Good afternoon," he responded, and then after some hesitation—"Is anything the matter?"

"Matter? Well, not much!" said Nan. She looked at him for a moment, and then walked away. Brotherton continued upstairs to his room, half-puzzled at Nan's extraordinary conduct. Why, she seemed actually depressed, and the way she looked at him—almost as if she had a grudge against him. Oh, well! Sociology papers had to be corrected; and as for women, they were all alike—mysteries which he didn't care to solve.

But the mystery of Nan deepened daily. She grew more sad and serious; she moped around the house at night; she seemed to shun Brotherton as if he were smallpox. The climax arrived when the professor came home unexpectedly one Saturday morning, to find Nan stretched out at full length on his sitting-room couch, sobbing unrestrainedly and wiping her tears away with the dust-cloth.

"Oh, excuse me," said the flustered professor. "I didn't know—what's—what's wrong?"

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"Oh, everything!" wailed Nan. "Go away—no, don't go away. You might as well hear about it—since you're causing all the trouble."

"I?" exclaimed Brotherton. "Why, what have I done?"

"Nothing—that's the horrible part of it!" Nan sat up, a smear of dust across one cheek. "But it's this way: Bill—you know; Bill, my boy friend—and I have had a terrible fight—and he won't make up, because he—he's jealous! And it's just breaking my heart to think that he'd be jealous—of—of—you!"

"Me!" The professor's tone is inadequately conveyed by italics.

"Yes, you—silly as it is. He says I don't care for him any longer and he's sure its some older man and he's picked on you—and he's simply insanely jealous." Nan gave a little hiccough.

"But my dear girl—" began the professor, "I'm sure I haven't given him any cause—"

"He doesn't need it," exclaimed Nan. "He's just the jealous type, that's all. I hate him! I wish I could make him feel what I've been feeling. I could, if you—oh, Mr. Brotherton—James—would you help me?"

"How?" said the dazed professor. Nan leaned closer and her blue eyes suddenly sparkled with a wicked delight.

"Take me out," she breathed. "Take me to a show, or something—let Bill Arlington see what he wants to see. Then I'd be satisfied!"

James Brotherton felt rather as if the earth had been swept from under him. "Bill Arlington—" he caught at the name—"isn't he that big, loud-mouthed football fellow?" Nan nodded, with a grimace. "Well?" she said after a pause.

Brotherton looked at the wall, he looked at the floor, finally he looked desperately into Nan's blue eyes.

"Well, all right," he yielded. "May I take you to the college plays tonight—Nan?"

Nan grinned, all her old vitality suddenly restored. "Yes, you may—Jimmy," she said.

One winter evening, two months later, Professor Brotherton inquired, out of a deep and satisfying silence: "Whatever became of Bill Arlington, anyway? Did he ever try to make up that quarrel?"

Nan held up her left hand and watched the firelight sparkle on its diamond.

"Well, no," she said at last. "Hardly—seeing that I only met him once, at a dance."

"Nan!" said James.

"Well, it's true. I had to tell you something—you didn't show any signs of ever taking any interest in me, so—oh, Jimmy, don't!"

"Women," said Professor James Brotherton, with the air of one discovering an entirely new truth, "are such liars!"

—E. W.

PRICKLY PEAR

THE WORTH OF FRIENDSHIP



If I had a magic ring and there could be no more,
And it could grant but one request instead of three or four,
I'd treat it with all due respect and by its powers send
This wish: That every single soul might have at least one friend.

I know no higher call of love, no greater consecration
Than that conceived in man's own heart through friendship's true relation.
It means that we with other men are fighting side by side
For ideals big enough to fuse our hope, our love, our pride.

However in this fusion great, each one has his own part.
'Tis one for all and all for one which binds each friendly heart.
This vital Christ-like fellowship of doing most for others,
Has made our Intermountain school the place where men are brothers.

—H. E.



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NOON



NUMBER ONE roared past, shaking in its fury the windows of the small wooden depot and the slovenly shack on the opposite side of the street known as The Black Diamond Cafe. The small boys, who gathered religiously on the depot platform to pay tribute to this one interruption in an otherwise uneventful noon, ceased their shouts and jumpings, and watched with wide childish eyes the train, as it diminished and disappeared, a tiny speck on the horizon. They returned to their play. The pinto saddle horse, standing alone at the hitching rack in front of the Gold Mint Saloon, followed the skipping form of the children with one sleepy glass eye and lazily flicked an over-ambitious fly from his back. A long, lank cowboy sauntered out of the Cafe, letting the screen door slam behind him. Searching through his pockets he brought to light a half-emptied sack of Durham and a few crumpled papers. Settling down on his haunches, with his broad shoulders against the door jam, he began leisurely rolling a smoke. An old buck padded softly along the board sidewalk. His long blackened pipe hung dizzily from his sagging lips and gave forth spasmodic puffs of burnt gray smoke. Behind him a few steps waddled his faithful squaw. A grimy silk handkerchief was tied loosely about her head. A long-haired shepherd dog appeared from nowhere, wandered listlessly to the hitching rack and dropped down in its slender shadow, thankful that even such a small amount of shade might be found. Up the dusty street came coughing an ancient Ford, minus two fenders and top. With one final wheeze it came to a trembling stop before the cafe.

Everywhere was silence, that lazy silence of inactive life. The sun, stopping in its journey, as if angry, glared with all its force upon this only spot of civilization on the wide gray-green prairie.

It was noon.

—E. B.

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SOMETHING TO LAUGH AT

WHEN I say that we all love to laugh at the foolishness of mankind I am not attempting to say something new. Rather, I would merely remind the reader of that trait in his nature which makes the misfortune of another so amusing.

How side-splittingly delightful it is, for instance, to behold a brother's hat blowing across the fields in careless freedom, while we, by some empathy, almost inspire the elusive head-piece to greater speed, and glory as it makes hair-breadth escapes from the wildly clutching hand of the enraged pursuer. What could be more soul-satisfying?

Who could ask anything more exquisitely amusing than the sight of a fellow-mortal tottering desperately upon his heels and falling violently on the icy walk; or what more could one desire than to feast upon the misery of a love-stricken or jealousy-ridden friend.

Surely the joy which we get out of such entertainment is among the purest of human sensations. It is unmitigated glee, restful to the nerves and stimulating to the system. But alas, the promptings of propriety and the exactions of ethics forbid our fullest enjoyment of these pleasures.

We are so bound by cruel conscience, that, no sooner do we begin to laugh at our brother's situation than we feel ashamed of our callousness. Thus our joys are not unmixed with hampering pity.

Strangely enough, we find, on turning to ourselves, as a source of amusement, that we cannot laugh at ourselves while pursuing a recalcitrant hat through the mire, nor can we extract much delight from our own violent contact with an icy walk. Neither are we so made that we can wax hilarious over our own love agonies and our own grim grapplings with the green monster.

What, then can be done about it? Conscience commands us to pity the amusing misfortunes of others, while our own mishaps lack any shade of humor. Are we entirely without anything to laugh at? No, all is not lost.

If you earnestly wish something to laugh at, keep a diary, my prescription for the malady of laughlessness. Keep with diligence an account of events, thoughts, and reactions to men and life in general. Then after a year of faithful recording, your laughless days should be over. Take time every once in a while, to glance idly through your diary, especially when you feel the need for entertainment. The result will exceed your wildest hopes.

Here, from the vantage point of painless perusal, you will roar with glee at the discomfitures of that person who was yourself a year ago. Here you can indulge in amusement at the foolishness of man without fear of conscience. How you will gloat over the silly sentiments expressed by the enamored diarist, and rejoice in the expressions of chagrin at failure, and the exaggerated anticipation of unfulfilled events! Much indeed you will find to amuse you—

A treasury of sketches
And many half-formed thoughts,
With notice here concerning
Impressions fancy wrought.
Once a sorrow, then a shout
Of joy, I know not what about.
Depression's depth from trifling squabble,
Because of girl or foolish foible.
A line or two of fiery wrath
Where circumstances barred the path.

When life gets too close to your heart for comfort, seek refuge between the covers of your diary. There you can better see the transient nature of men and life. There life will lose its false vastness and become something to laugh at.

—R. A. M.

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FROM A TRAIN WINDOW

A glance out on the lonely hills,
 Made white beneath the glow
Of a moon that shone with grandeur
 And reflected on the snow.

Just a glimpse out of the window
 Of a swiftly moving train,
But it framed for me a picture
 Such as I'll not see again.

Bending o'er me stood high mountains
 Frowning in commanding lives,
While their summits gleamed in silver
 And their sides were swathed with pines.

Here before me was a clearing
 Where the snow lay thick and white,
And slim green trees were beckoning
 To this alluring site.

An ice-bound stream crept silently
 Across the open space,
Stealing along upon the ground
 With cruel sinous grace.

An instantaneous image,
 This picture of the hills,
Impressed itself in beauty
 As I gazed between the sills.

The train sped on in darkness
 And I lost this noble sight
Of the lonely, calling mountains
 Out in the clear moonlight.

But the pines upon that lonely place
 Still stretch their arms to me.
That lost scene in the far hills
 Still calls me powerfully.

—R. A. M.

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CONSIDER THE TOAD

AND lo, it came to pass that in the beginning, Man went forth to look over his possessions. And behold, one creature, the toad, was reported to be possessed of much wisdom, and he went forth also with man. And as they journeyed they beheld a peacock, a bird of great splendor. Now man was made exceeding glad by the sight of the peacock and he spoke unto the toad again saying, "Behold what a goodly bird is this that is my possession."

"Yea, verily," croaked the toad, "but heareth thou his voice? How greatly it grateth on the ear. Surely this bird is of no value."

And soon they beheld a lion. "Ah," cried the Man—"verily this is the King of Beasts, for lo, he is exceeding brave and strong." And the toad croaked again, loudly, saying—"Nay, he cannot climb, and behold if thou giveth him opportunity he will devour thee and thy household—speedily!"

And it came to pass that they viewed all manner of beast, bird, and fish and Man was joyous in the sight thereof, but the toad continually croaked forth some fault of each creature, until at length Man became exceeding wroth and spake unto the Toad, saying, "Verily I have been deceived. Thou seest only faults. Thou seest neither beauty nor goodness in any creature,—thou seest only ugliness, and evil and continually croaketh. I am weary of thy croaking—get thee hence!"

And as the toad hopped away there burst from him a mighty sigh and he spake unto himself saying, "Alas, how I have tried to display my observation, my wisdom and my great ability to analyze and see faults in nature, but it appeareth that I should sing of the beauty and goodness and not croak of the faults I find, for Man loveth not a continual croaker."

And lo, it seemeth that there are those in life today, whom I would liken unto the toad, for behold, we find that they continually croak forth the faults, weaknesses and evil they find in their fellow men and never do they sing of the beauty, strength, and goodness they find.

Verily, verily, I say unto you, there are two sides to all things. Yea, even to sticky fly-paper, but it maketh great difference which side thou standeth upon. And even so it is in life. Everyone hath a certain beauty of character, also everyone hath faults. Yet it maketh great difference whether we sing of his beauty of character or croak of his faults—even as the toad doeth. And lo, I say unto you that it followeth not that he who croaketh of the faults of another is perfect himself.

And now, my children, consider well the words of wisdom I have spoken unto you and be not as the toad who croaketh continually of vices, and never singeth of virtue, for behold no one loveth a continual croaker. —L. G.

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WAIT A MINUTE



What if the world rushes madly—
Is that any reason why you
With your possible, calm intelligence
Should rush like a maniac, too?

Of course your clubs and fine parties
All call for a share of your time;
But divide them with proper proportion
And your joy will be far more sublime.

You're just the one to be president,
Or chairman whenever you can;
But stop to consider a moment
If there isn't another man.

Who can come to your rescue and help you
With all your troubles, you see—
Who'll enjoy this work to the utmost
And just as successful be.

You will have made someone happy,
By sharing your honor and fame;
Your part will be must less weary
With some others in the game.

You will have learned a lesson
In the hurry of college life—
Living is far more pleasant
When free from the rush and strife.

—H. M.

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SEPTEMBER

1ST SCHOOL MONTH

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| <p>22. Freshman Day. The Frosh suffer under the English exams, but we think most of them will survive.</p> <p>23. Registration Day. Marshmallow roast on the hills behind Lenox. John has his first date with Ardea.</p> <p>24. More registration. The P. E. O. entertains all the girls at a tea.</p> <p>25. The first Sunday in Helena for the new students.</p> | <p>26. Classes begin. We have 74 Freshmen; 109 upper classmen. Let's go for a good year!</p> <p>27. The Annual Address by President Klemme.</p> <p>27. Mount Helena Party. Freshmen are introduced to the cave.</p> <p>29. Y. W. meeting. Big and little sisters are formally announced.</p> <p>30. Students attend Mitzi in "The Madcap" at the Marlow. Several romances begin to bud.</p> |
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Gold-digger: Men are like tooth paste tubes.

Another: How's that?

The First: You're got to give them a squeeze before you can get anything out of them.

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Can't study in the fall,
Gotta play football.
Can't study in the winter,
Gotta play basketball.
Can't study in the spring,
Gotta play baseball.
Can't study in the summer,
Gotta girl.

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Miss Crane: "I hear you neck."

Meta: "Sorry, I'll try to be quieter next time."

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Jim: "What is your worst sin, my child?"

Kolstad: "My vanity—I spend hours before the mirror admiring my beauty."

Jim: "That is not vanity—that is imagination."

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Glub: "Did you hear what happened to Jones?"

"No, do tell."

"He got drunk in Venice and tried to lie down in the gutter."

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Walk out: "Did yez hear 'bout the trick that someone put over on Cy Clark?"

"No."

"Someone left one of dem there birth-control pamphlets in the henhouse, and he ain't had no eggs for a month."

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OCTOBER

2ND SCHOOL MONTH

1. The Y. M. and Y. W. give their annual reception at Helena Hall.
2. The students are beginning to feel at home at Helena's various churches.
3. Prof. Adams in charge of Chapel.
4. First Orchestra practice.
5. Miss Crane lets the girls go to "Old Ironsides." More budding romances. Harold falls for a little Freshman girl.
6. Y. W. Candle Light Service.
7. Annual Faculty Reception.
8. Panthers win first game of the season by defeating Billings Poly. By way of celebration the Juniors lock the Seniors out of the dorm. Undaunted the Seniors and Dean Crane climb in the window.
9. Several of the dorm girls visit Ruth Garber (and her household.) We learn that Ed Snow is fond of bashful girls. Also two of the dorm girls think Clark Newton is pretty nice.
10. A Fordful of I. U. C. students motor to Great Falls to hear Judge Lindsey and Rev. Harris debate on companionate marriage.
11. Under Miss Strobach's tutoring Harold Engdahl will surely become an expert toe dancer.
12. Columbus Day—also Helen Mac's birthday.
13. John leaves for Portland.
14. Big and Little Sister party.
15. We lose to our ancient enemy, St. Charles. First of the Moroni Olsen plays, "Lilies of the Field."
16. Sunday. Some go to church and some—
17. Review of St. Charles game in Chapel.
18. Some Seniors take Miss Strobach on a wild ride, but to our surprise and relief they returned her safely to her Juniors.
19. Latin Club initiation.
20. Eloise tells the Y. W. girls about her trip to Seabeck.
21. Art Moore learns to play Three Deep.
22. Panthers bravely meet the Miners on the gridiron. Daedalians entertain the Philodorians, Freshmen, and Faculty at a party at Coburn.
23. Bob had his first date with a blonde.
24. Mr. Van de Mark made a hit his first Sunday in Helena.
25. Cy tells Cleona that if she is good he will take her to a show.
26. Meta Voight receives Honorable Mention in a National German essay contest on "Germany and the League."
27. Y. W. Cabinet meeting at Mrs. Donnan's.
28. Rev. Van de Mark makes his first appearance in our Chapel exercises. Philodorian Day.
29. The Merry Maids serenaded John Evens.
30. Everyone goes to Church.
31. Blue Monday.

SIGN IN THE LIBRARY

"All bags, brief cases, candy and other foods should be left outside."

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The pessimistic man proposes: "Darling, I love you. Will you be my widow?"

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NOVEMBER

3RD SCHOOL MONTH

1. Prof. wonders why the girls all like the dark corner of the Botany room.
2. Miss Strobach in class, when taking the roll, "If any of you come in after the bell rings let me know."
3. Blackie falls for Lester Boulden in Botany Lab. Several members of the class, including Prof., rushed to pick her up.
4. Basket social. Big Snow came. (No, not Ed!)
5. The radiators are warm at Mills Hall.
6. Students celebrate Sunday by going to Church.
7. Girls in dorm molested by small visitors.
8. A loud scream issues from the room where Eloise resides. She saw a mouse.
9. Girls in the dorm go after big game. Cleona Best chases a mouse with a shoe.
10. We find that for some reason Dorothea Dee is partial to Fig-Newtons.
11. Football game with Dillon. We win!
12. We have heard that Raymond spends most of his time visiting in Italy.
13. Intermountain night at Presbyterian church.
14. Clark Newton is hung on the door in Public Speaking class.
15. Ray Hawley missed his usual nap in the library.
16. Lawrence and Margaret were missing from the parlor today.
17. More and more use is being made of the parlor on cold nights.
18. Jimmie Doles reserves undisputed right to the darkest corner at Mills Hall on warm nights.
19. Philodorian party.
20. Cleona went to church twice. The topic of the lesson was David.
21. Sunday yesterday. 'Nuf said!
22. All the students attend chapel. Surprising fact!
23. 11:30 permission at the dorm tonight.
24. Pauline is happy again. Francis is spending Thanksgiving in Helena.
25. Vacation.
26. A special delivery letter arrives for Claraellen.
27. Booth Festival at Coburn.
28. School takes up again after Thanksgiving recess.
29. The Freshmen are all back to classes once more.
30. Cast for Christmas play chosen.

Positive: You are perfectly normal?

Negative: Yes.

Positive: You light your cigarette with your right hand?

Negative: Yes.

Positive: That's not normal. Most people use a match.

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BACK NUMBERS

Concerning college football teams,
Too oft it comes to pass,
The man who's halfback in the field
Is 'way back in his class.

PRICKLY PEAR

1927

DECEMBER

4TH SCHOOL MONTH

1. Work on Christmas play is progressing.
2. Football banquet a big success! Mac Culver is to be our Football Captain next year. Hodges in Student Body meeting: "Many romances are started at the Football Banquet." We wonder if his started then.
3. Intersociety debate. Philodorian win the cup. We are entertained by "I" Club initiates in chapel by the dramatization of "Shooting of Dan McGrew." The lady who was known as Lou was charmingly portrayed by Skinny Wilson.
4. Four girls campused and christened College Widows by Miss Crane.
5. Inmates of Mills Hall break forth into song—Roy's favorite is "It's Too Late to Be Sorry Now," and Evelyn sings "All Alone."
6. Pres. Klemme dries dishes for the girls in the dormitory.
7. Cy Clark tells Prof. Adams that it was 112° in the shade when he was in Salt Lake City. Evidently the Mormon city is no place for a woman hater.
8. Rev. Klemme speaks to us in chapel on "The Grave in the Garden."
9. Continuation of meetings held by Rev. Klemme.
10. Our inspirational talks come to a close. We regret to see Rev. Klemme leave us.
11. Marion Shaw becomes a college widow but due to her pleading Jerry's name is not posted.
12. "The Christmas Spirit" is progressing rapidly.
13. A cold winter night and alas! no place to go but the parlor.
14. An explosion occurs in the Chemistry lab. room due to too much friction.
15. The campus is covered everywhere with snow.
16. Signs of the coming separations are evidenced everywhere about the halls of Helena Hall.
17. Christmas party.
18. Both Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs sing at St. Paul's church.
19. Exams!
20. And more exams!!
21. Home! Merry Christmas!

His Master's Voice: "What were your father's last words?"
 "There were no last words. Mother was with him to the end."

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SHE KNEW THE SYMPTOMS

"Madam," announced the new maid, "your husband is lying unconscious in the reception hall with a large box beside him and crushing a paper in his hand."
 "Ah," cried his mistress in ecstasy, "my new hat has come!"

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MUFFLER NEEDED

Mrs. Carsley "I wish you wouldn't stand on the steps so long with Ronald when he brings you home."
 Marcia: "Why I only stood there for a second last night."
 Mrs. Carsley: "Is that all? I really thought I heard a third and a fourth."

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REMOVAL NOTICE

Ainslee (affectionately): "Helen, dear, I've had something hesitating on my lips for some time now and—"
 Helen (interrupting): "Oh, Ainslee, how I do hate those little mustaches."

PRICKLY PEAR

1928

JANUARY

5TH SCHOOL MONTH

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| <p>4. School opens again after vacation. Many delayed by late trains.</p> <p>5. Rushing begins.</p> <p>6. Rushing proceeds.</p> <p>7. Juniors spend a night in, which is too much for Miss Crane's nerves, so she sends them to bed at 11 o'clock.</p> <p>8. Cy is missed from Botany. Cleona has almost decided to drop.</p> <p>9. Clark Newton loses his tonsils and skips school for a day.</p> <p>10. Panther Claws get their new sweaters.</p> <p>11. A Red Letter Day. Helen McVay rises earlier than her roommate.</p> <p>12. Prof. leads Blackie into lab. and ties her to Lester with an electric light cord.</p> <p>13. Daedalian initiation and banquet. Many new members ride Douglas, the goat. He was quite frisky, but no one was hurt.</p> <p>14. Miss Strobach is on time to meals.</p> <p>15. Miss Strobach still on time to meals.</p> <p>16. Panther Claws and History Club Banquets. Mr. Raymer races street light to the corner.</p> <p>17. Mr. Royer in Chorus, "The part I like best is 'In the twilight I feel your hand clinging.'"</p> <p>18. College life turns Skinny Wilson into an old man.</p> | <p>19. All the short boys are afraid they are doomed to be old bachelors, as the ideal men all seem to be at least six feet tall.</p> <p>20. Game with Butte.</p> <p>21. Pictures taken for the Annual.</p> <p>22. Charles Trumbull in Public Speaking class, "He would probably have committed suicide several times if he hadn't been afraid of death."</p> <p>23. Cats serenade dorm girls about 6 o'clock until the ministers come for breakfast, chasing away the intruders.</p> <p>24. Miss Auld and Madame are terrified by Miss Strobach's pet mouse.</p> <p>25. Cleona at dinner table remarks, "I'm going to propose to the first man I lay eyes on." Mr. Markle immediately arose and left the table.</p> <p>26. Mr. Royer in Girls' Glee Club in a mournful tone, "My heart is longing in vain."</p> <p>27. Toy Symphony presented in chapel by Mr. Greeley.</p> <p>28. Philodorian informal initiation.</p> <p>29. The Dormitory had chicken for dinner.</p> <p>30. Everyone sleeps through classes.</p> <p>31. Miss Strobach arrived in Dramatic Art class before the second bell rang.</p> |
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Laverna: "They are shooting dice upstairs."

Meta: "Well, do you think I'm a game warden?"

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Helen: "We didn't do things like that before we were engaged."

Vesta: "Oh, but with us it is a case of love at first sight."

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Mr. Van de Mark: "Dorothy Hutt is a good accompanist."

Newton: "Yes, I'd like to have her accompany me."

PRICKLY PEAR

1928

FEBRUARY

6TH SCHOOL MONTH

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Pres. Klemme gives us an echo of his trip to Chicago. 2. Prof. Adams tells Cleona he wants the job when Markle proposes to her. 3. Philodorian Banquet. 4. New members have charge of program at Daedalian Lit. 5. Blackie and Gibb campused. 6. Joe Laird arrested for drinking. 7. Students all attend Moroni Olsen's second play of the school year, "Detour." 8. Ed Snow caught studying. 9. Day of Prayer for colleges. 10. Mid-Winter Institute opens. 11. Institute continues. Big dinner at Coburn. 12. Lincoln's Birthday. I scream, you scream, we all screamed and got ice cream at the dorm. 13. Joe Laird arrested for bootlegging. It is reported that Helen Meyer bailed him out. 14. Valentine's Day. Don Snow gets a Valentine. 15. We didn't know Ainslee smokes, but he seems to prefer Camels (Campbell). 16. Donald Baldwin wins the Oratorical Contest. | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 17. "The Color Line" is presented in chapel. 18. Junior girls serenade Miss Crane. Mr. Greeley's birthday. All the great people were born in February. 19. Ed Snow returns from Boston. 20. Pres. Klemme gives an encouraging report of work over the field. The Trio start on their journey and meet with an accident. 21. Joe Laird is sued for divorce by Blanche Laird. 22. History Club has charge of chapel. We learn many valuable things regarding Washington. 23. An unusual day. Nothing happens. 24. Leo steps out with Blackie. 25. Bob Nye called by Boy Scouts for jay-walking. 26. Helen Campbell campused. It was'nt Ainslee either. 27. Mail man was five minutes early. 28. Freshmen are quiet before lights blink. 29. This day occurs only once in four years. The Junior girls in dorm have a Leap Year dinner, Miss Crane going as a flapper and Miss Strobach as a shiek. |
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Miss Yates in Psy. Class: "Explain the difference between semicircular canal and cerebellum."

Carraway: "If you hold the head in one position and swirl the rest of the body around—"

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Ben Slanger in Public Speaking Class: "I dreamed I went to Heaven and St. Peter told me to write my sins on the board with a piece of chalk. I met Mr. Raymer coming back and asked him where he was going."

Raymer: "I'm going after more chalk."

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Helen Kranick in library seen holding hands with Bill Lane: "Oh, your hands are so warm."

Leona: Say, I'm cold too."

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MARCH

7TH SCHOOL MONTH

1. Final game of Girls' Basketball class tournament.
2. English Club Reception. Betty Waters talks until far into the night.
3. Six-day Chautauqua at Daedalian Lit.
4. Intermountain Sunday throughout Montana. Miss Strobach presents "The Servant in the House."
5. Just Monday.
6. Dr. Klemme is shocked. Intermountain is degenerating. The girls at the dorm are great drinkers. Many bottles stand on the sideboard—milk.
7. Student preachers in charge of chapel. McLean says "Stop doubting beliefs and believing doubts, but believe beliefs and doubt doubts."
8. Pat studies his Spanish lesson.
9. Alpha Pi Mu present "Alcestis" and "Menaechmi."
10. Betty Waters comes to school without her lessons. Shame!
11. Several students are afflicted with Spring fever.
12. Welcome back to school, Jerry!
13. Delmar Sanborn returns to school after a month's absence due to scarlet fever.
14. Oratorical contest with St. Charles. Boy, those Glee Club sweaters!
15. Laverna Hutt sits up with her watch until 12:30 coaxing it to run.
16. Glee Club sings in chapel. Yea, Glee Club! Johnny Schmoker.
17. Orange sweaters! St. Patrick's Day!
18. Glee Club leaves mid many sighs and tears. The late Mr. Engdahl was as usual the last man to board the train.
19. Who's lonesome? The Glee Club widows. Many girls seen walking to the dorm. alone.
20. Mailman is swamped with Glee Club letters.
21. Halls seem strangely silent. The loud sweaters are gone. Vacation has come. Prof. Royer likes the smell of Columbia Falls. Several boys endeavored to find the falls.
22. Bob Dawson dodges a date in Whitefish.
23. More letters from the Glee Club.
24. Glee Club gets lodged in the mud near Polson.
25. Byron, the true, met his fate in Missoula. It is rumored that many others did likewise.
27. Home! Greetings, Boys! Glee Club widows are widows no longer. Debate with Weber.
28. Loud ties! Glee Club sing in chapel. Joyce reveals many secrets to student body.
29. Donald Baldwin leaves for Tiffin, Ohio, to attend the National Pi Kappa Delta Oratorical contest.
30. McLean and Micken win the debate for us with Billings.

New Student: "Are you the Librarian?"

Librarian: "No, I'm a Philodorian."

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Eunice: "Byron, will you be a miner in the program for the Daedalian Banquet?"

Byron: "Are there going to be some majors, too?"

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Arthur (on entering his 8:00 class): "Good morning, ladies and gentlemen."

Byron: "Aren't you going to speak to me, too?"

Arthur: "I said 'ladies and gentlemen.'"

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APRIL

8TH SCHOOL MONTH

1. Happy birthday, Harold. Junior girls are thrown into much confusion by the joke played on them by Miss Crane and Laverna.
2. Passion Week services. Word is received that Donald passed the first preliminaries.
3. Moroni Olsen play, "Candida." Hodges makes a hit with his new girl, Patricia. Word is again heard from Donald to the effect that he wins in the first semi-finals.
4. Don. Snow calls 54 and asks for the young lady of the house.
5. Continuation of Passion Week services.
6. Many Mills Hall inmates are confined to their beds with the flu!
7. Lynn and Irene fail to find a corner which is uninhabited.
8. Easter Sunday.
9. Evidences of Spring are seen everywhere—Mac and Valerie strolling.
10. Dramatic Art Club presents second act of "Mr. Pim Passes By."
11. More signs of Spring—Bob and Claraellen.
12. Harold remarks that he is growing sideburns for Little Women.
13. Claraellen and Helen are taking reducing exercises so they can become slender enough to wear orange sweaters.
14. The Rector changes his mind and calls for Miss Trimbell.
15. The Annual Staff regrets the loss of an able staff member, Miss Dorothea Dee Hutt, who has been called home.
16. Junior table was very quiet at dinner tonight.
17. Joe Laird seen holding a Freshman girl on his lap in the library.
18. Juniors present Miss Crane with a cabbage as consolation for the loss of her Little Women.
19. Class Track Meet.
20. "Little Women" leave. Frosh win track meet.
21. Harold and Ainslee missed the train in Great Falls. We are still ignorant of the cause. The Little Women try to ride the Galloping Goose.
22. Miss Strobach presents "Smiling Thru" at Lewistown.
23. Laurence steps out with his old girl in Coffee Creek.
24. Great calamity in Benchland. "Twins, by Jupiter," and the lights were out.
25. Eunice forgets pantelettes at Hobson because of a thrilling date.
26. "Little Women" cast discover a unique dressing room at Brady.
27. The cast woke up the town of Dutton at 6 o'clock in the morning.
28. On the last lap. Cast decides not to sleep.
29. Cast arrives home. Many tears of joy shed.
30. Campus Day. Seniors have a day of rest.

Kolstad: "Do you suppose Blackie really loves me?"

Reeves: "Of course she does. Why should she make you an exception?"

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Miss Crane: "Why does Helen always keep you waiting so long after she says that she'll be ready in a minute?"

Ainslee: "Oh, she always picks a minute that's an hour away."

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MAY

9TH SCHOOL MONTH

1. May Day.
2. Juniors have charge of chapel, giving a musical program.
3. Student Body election.
4. Senior class presents "Little Women."
5. The Caboose didn't make connections in time so failed to see "Speedy."
6. Margaret asks for donation of sandwiches from Junior girls. Laurence reaps benefit.
7. Bob Dawson gives a lecture in History Club on "Why Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."
8. Emma Koetitz seen sitting on the doorsteps with a man.
9. Sneak Day. Cheney and Bee Trumbull discover each other.
10. Miss Crane speaks to Y. W. girls on "Mother."
11. Lynn and Irene see Charlie Chaplain in "The Circus." Lynn asks Irene how she would like to spend her life living in a circus tent.
12. Literary societies dedicate their programs to Mother.
13. Mother's Day. And it rained all day.
14. "The Patsy" practices until far into the night.
15. Claraellen receives a long distance telephone call from Butte.
16. Tennis Tournament starts.
17. Miss Crane and the girls represent Intermountain in a beautiful and inspirational program at the Placer for the Woman's Division of the Commercial Club.
18. Don. Baldwin wins a victory for I. U. C. at the State Oratorical Contest.
19. Bob arrives. Claraellen revives.
20. Elma has her trillionth date with Charlie.
21. Students are saddened by omission of chapel.
22. Darrell works and Peggy studies.
23. Meta receives her daily letter.
24. Helen Meyer makes the most of her few remaining days and visits the newspaper store on Sixth Avenue.
25. Inmates of Mills Hall are scandalized. Ainslee takes Helen Campbell for a ride.
26. Eloise steps out with ? ? ?
27. Juniors slightly distracted.
28. Juniors more so.
29. Juniors desperate.
30. Junior-Senior Banquet.
31. "They're Dumb!"

"Once I was in love with a girl, but she made a fool out of me."
 "My, what a lasting impression some people make."

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"I could just die dancing."
 "Oh, I think there are lots more pleasant deaths than being trampled to death."

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"Are you afraid of bugs?"
 "No, I feel perfectly safe with you."

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JUNE

10TH SCHOOL MONTH

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| 1. Glee Club warblers give their Annual Concert at the Shrine Temple. | 9. Farewell chapel at 10 a. m. Confering of Awards. Faculty recital of Music and Expression Departments at Presbyterian Church. |
| 2. Ladder found under Cleona's window. | 9. Joint Literary Societies program at Helena Hall. |
| 3. Y. M. and Y. W. breakfast on Mt. Ascension at 6:30 o'clock. Prof. Adams, leader. | 10. Baccalaureate Sermon at the Presbyterian church, "Finding Reality in Religion," given by Dr. C. M. Donaldson. College Address at Methodist church given by Rev. R. W. Newman. |
| 6. Student Recital of Music Department at Presbyterian Church. Profs. Greeley and Royer, directors. | 11. Commencement Address given by Pres. B. K. Kroeze of Jamestown College, Jamestown, North Dakota. Annual Alumni Banquet at Placer Hotel. |
| 7. Annual Reception given by Pres. and Mrs. Klemme at their home on Rodney. | |

Senior: "Where are you running?"

Frosh: "To stop a fight."

Senior: "Who's fighting?"

Frosh: "Oh, just me and another Freshman."

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"You know, I didn't accept Pat the first time he proposed."

"I guess you didn't, you weren't there."

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Lady: "But you said you would mow my lawn if I gave you a meal."

Ed Snow: "Ah, madam, I feel it is my duty to teach you a lesson; after this never trust strangers."

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Frosh: Why have those gunny-sacks been put on those trees?

Soph: Oh, Dr. Klemme gave orders that all the bare limbs on the campus should be covered.

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Mr. Johnson: I think you had better board elsewhere.

Jimmie Doles (three weeks in arrears): Yes, I have had.

Mr. Johnson: Had what?

Jimmie: Better board elsewhere.

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Smith: You are the sunshine of my life!

Cleona: Is that a proposal or a report of the weather bureau?

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AUTOGRAPHS

Byron E. Sanborn "Jeremiah"
 "The weakening prophet" who
 comes for a little pepping up
 once in a while."

Well Mama, I am & I've gotten to know you so
 much better, don't you think? I hope I haven't
 caused any more than the average of gray
 hairs and for every one I may have checked
 I'll hope some day to do much better. I mean
 not causing them. I? This is far too good for
 my most intimate thought, so let me close saying
 I love you lots. Have a good vacation and come back
 to be a Senior with us. Bless. But. Mrs. Abie.

Here's to my own Dormitory Mother I had
 such nice times with when I was in
 the Academy. I haven't been around you
 half as much this year as before, - but
 expect to be here next year. - I love you
 lots, even if I don't act it, sometimes.

Annie Potter '28

"Bee" Trumbull '30

I never thought the time to leave would come
 but here it is. We've enjoyed many good
 eats and drinks, and even bits of wisdom
 together. I'm going to try to give my students
 something to live on, as you have done us.

Dear Mama Cuane - Don't
 work too hard because you
 sometimes you do when you
 freshman get too wild. I appreciate
 your efforts anyhow. I appreciate
 Marion Morris

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AUTOGRAPHS

"My Dear Dear Mother" - It has been wonderful to feel that I could call you "Mother" and you are a wonderful Mother. I have never minded being scolded or put to bed because you always do it in such a loving & motherly way. I shall always hold sweet memories of '28 in Mills Hall.

Just one of your adoring Freshies,
Bessie.

To my dear second Mother:

It seems very significant for me to sign my name under Bessie's. Many of the times we tend have come to you, — "Miss Crane, Lynn, Charlie & us 'na want go to such and such place". May we? "Yes, my dears" you may go if you'll be in at 11:30. You've been pretty good about it before". etc. etc. The knew we could go anyway, but it shows good taste to ask, doesn't it? I'll never forget you. I knew my mother will feel relieved when she finds the good card has been under. — And oh, Miss Crane, I do so want to be like you when I grow up! Do you think there are any hopes for me? another Freshie
Frene H.

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AUTOGRAPHS

Dear Mamma Crane: I hope that I have been a good girl this year. I have tried to be. I am looking forward to another happy year at Mills Hall next year.

Your Flapping Flapper

R. Esther Carlson's: Really dorm life isn't so bad when you have a revelation of chacking nuts at 11:45 P.M. or something it would not be worth while to mention here. -- I surely anticipate getting into some more of your Rel. Ed. classes. You are our ideal -- those people who know the true values of life are the ones I Christ and you are among the best. Please don't remember me for my dirty looks. I'm not half-hearted

Dear "Mamma Crane", I can call you that even if I haven't lived in the dorm this year. Glad I could sing "Hoof" for you and maybe I can do something more in the time to come. You are worth of so much more than I could ever say so I'll quit after I say: "I love you"

Ruth Gauder

Ah Miss Crane, you have given me more sewing and going over than I ever received from anyone else. You have also said some nice flattering things to me. All that you have done and said to me has helped me to be a better person. I'm only glad that you don't know all that I've done and planned - you wouldn't love me any more. You have been very sweet and patient to everyone of us. - Bonnie B.

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AUTOGRAPHS

Dear Miss Crane:

Dear Miss Crane:
I don't hardly know what to say to you there is so much to say. But here's hoping we don't have to spend many more nights humming all night in the Logan depot. We had some wonderful "darn" trips didn't we and Miss Crane your a mighty good little sport. I will always be eternally thankful that I spent my first quarter of my college life in dear old Mills Hall and fell in love with you, and I hope to come back some day.

Love

Plot (Barb)

Dear Miss Crane:

Seeing "Bark's" name up here
above makes me remember several things
- things we had together and several experiences -
- I appreciated in your new - that. I was
- in class and with you and my hope is that
- it will be in your life. You will tell
- me "major" professor. I mean to
- say - me if you are - yes. - yes. - yes.

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AUTOGRAPHS

James to the police and you were no more in
 "Exposition" for
 Here is the letter and the thing it was done for the sake
 of the "Exposition"!
 You were a "prickly pear" for some time and
 I am also in much in writing up the "Exposition"
 and I am your friend. Yours truly, J. H. Crane.

Dear Miss Crane,

I am so glad that you were at D. U. P.
 and that I could have you for a friend.
 I can scarcely wait until next year when
 I am going to be a member of the Dorn family.
 To have you for my "mama" will be a
 great privilege. Love till next fall, Florence.

Dear Miss Crane,

How will you ever get along
 without me? You and I do have such
 good fights that now you'll have to find
 some one else just as mean as I am.
 I doubt if you can tho. Best wishes to
 you always tho. Cherry.

My dear Miss Crane! ^{my little "Marmie"} You have been wonderful to ^{us} ~~you~~
 as a class and as individuals. There are so many
 things I want to thank you for, your help, kind, en-
 couraging words, your real help and willingness to do
 anything one ^{us}. I'll always remember that wonderful
 confidence ~~we~~ ^{you} had in that character, Charb. that
 meant a lot to me and always will. I'll go over it
 all again when I get out in that little "God-forsaken"
 hole and am lonesome for all of you. Love, J. H. Crane.

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AUTOGRAPHS

Dear Mama Prana: I'll admit I'm still a Freshman in some ways - you'll know what I mean - being scared, teased and all. But I'm mighty glad I lived with you the last few months of college, and found out what a truly wonderful Mama Brand you are. I admire you so much, and if I can be one wee bit like you I know I'll get along all right.

Most sincere love

"Gert Friend" - H. Meyer

Dear "Macher" - yes, you have been a mother to me in the last two years. I've sure enjoyed your classes and if J.U.C. doesn't see me back again there is only one person whom I will really miss and I don't think you need to be told who that is. I'm glad I've had the chance to know you and hope I see you real often.

Sincerely, your little "flapper" Henry

Of all the people who have loved me I think you have loved the most and the best. I am glad that you have been an inspiration. Words can't mean much but maybe actions will do some day. Ray Sawyer &

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AUTOGRAPHS

Mac & Dash: You go to bed. I don't like those darned victrolas. They sound worse than dishpans. You crazy thing. I won't do it. I don't care about anything. I'm cold. Oh, keep still. Where's the Imp? When will that old dinner gong ring. We've all been in here ten minutes. Where did you get that dress? I've never seen that one! She's meditating over what to write in our on-nude. Just think of her wanting to be intellectual. I bet she never got anything under A. Yes our Mama is smarter than anything. Uh-huh! Pull down your dress. What I can't see!? Aint worth seeing. Oh. That's nothing new. We've all seen that one. That's not all. If we had sense enough to write poetry we would, but you wouldn't recognize us out of our natural state so we won't.

you bet!

But don't fret

We love you just the same

Our dearest Grand Crane.

Gosh she's sentimental even though she don't like to be kissed. Oh, Gosh! E-e-e-e. We had a good time on our family picnic only we aint had it yet. I'm broke! That aint nothing. Nothing new, but its painful.

Yes well ad mit

That we are a little troying.

We, on our tail bones sit.

~~And that you're far from dying.~~

We won't guarantee¹⁴⁵ that you will be when you get through reading this.

Turn over di. page.

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AUTOGRAPHS

We love you in spite of all that's gone
before (on other p's) and soon we quite
mild expressions from you of I have begun.
And thus the epistle of Max and Cash.

Words cannot tell how glad I am that I
came to the door to live under the
putting wing of Mamma Crane. I don't
know how I would pilot the Y. W. without
you - but best of all is just knowing you!
Can we ever forget these "in family"
escapades? Lovingly, Emma.

I could never begin to tell you
how much you have done
for me and when everything
comes out alright I'll remember
our little talks. I love you
more and more all the time and
I'm coming back next year and
take more lessons. Love, Helen.

Dear "Mamma Crane"

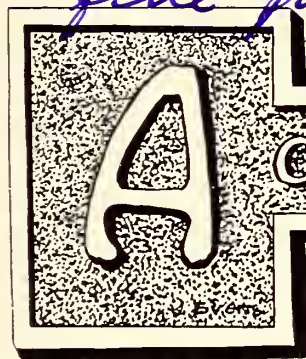
I consider you my second-best "mother" and
I think a lot of ^{her} my "mothers" - I feel dumb tonight
but miss Crane you always give me a good
feeling when you talk - I have no greater pleasure
than to spend the evening in your office ^{feeling}
talking with the bunch. Hope you get to see Bob.
Lots of love and no doubt you will!
Emma

Dear "Mama Crane": -

9:50 - "I'm going to bed now." 10:00 "Well, I'm going to bed." 10:15 - "Guess
I'd better go to bed." 10:30 - "I'm afraid I'll have to have extra permission." 10:50 - "I'm really
going to bed this time." 10:55 - "I forgot - are you going to get up for breakfast?" Love me!
Good night!" (Guess)

PRICKLY PEAR

— If all the instructors left C. M. C.
and all the rooms were
deserted, not only one class was
being conducted, and that class
was one of yours, and if I had
college work to do, I would come
to Alena. I have been hard clay
to mold and the lines and
fine points are not yet all
smooth but the clay has
been formed into something



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which I hope
will
be a thing
of beauty.
Sincerely in
Pauline affection,
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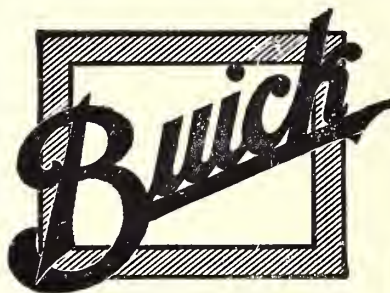
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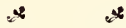
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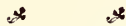
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when we should go on Monday
night we do agree in Politics
don't we? But then when one
better comes to town - at least
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beau had come from London
to see me. I'm so glad I came
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I have gotten the Intermountain
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Dear "Mama" Crane

I know I've been a bad girl but I hope you won't take it too seriously. You've helped me lots this year and I'm so glad I came here to college.

Love

"Ag" Valentine.

Dear "Mama" Crane:

Whenever we are sick or something wrong you are such a comfort when you are away from home. Thanks so much for all the late permissions. When he has to work until ten it helps a lot. Good bye until next year.

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Dear Miss Crane, hope to see you
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you this year. Although if I do it
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friendship and kindness this year
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My dear Mamma Crane - I just can't write what's
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